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## LARGE CROWD AT CHURCH DEDICATION

INSPIRING SERMONS AND MUSIC MARK EPOCH.

Congregation Delighted With New Church Home.

It was a red letter day for Michelson Memorial church last Sunday when that fine new edifice was formally dedicated as a house of worship and for Christian activities. People began to congregate long before the hour for service to begin and by the time the organ prelude was finished the pews of the church and balcony were filled and fully 100 more chairs in the vestibule and club rooms were also occupied.

The day was beautiful and everything seemed ideal for the great event of the day. Mrs. Ella Smith presided at the organ which is a fine new Estey, the largest size made by that firm which combines 24 pipes besides a double bank of keys. Following the prelude, Miss LaSalle began the services by singing "Open the Gates of the Temple." Then followed the usual Methodist service including an anthem by the choir, "Let Mount Zion Rejoice."

The morning message was given by Dr. Whitehouse of Albion college, taking for his text "The Challenge of the Master." It was a masterful sermon and of a standard that but few ministers are able to attain. The morning prayer was given by Dr. Cookson of Bay City and the benediction by Rev. Doty of Caro.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the formal dedicatory service was held. This was in charge of Dr. Cookson. During the service, Mr. Frank L. Michelson, a member of the church board and son of Mr. Nels Michelson, donor of the church building, formally presented the Methodist organization with the building, to be used for Christian worship and church activities. Also at the afternoon service a number of children and adults were baptized and about 20 were received into the membership of the church. This part of the service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Baughn, pastor of the church.

Epworth League service was held at 6:00 p. m. It also was largely attended. Rev. Hopkins of Saginaw addressed the congregation and left a very much appreciated message to the young people of the city.

The evening service, like those preceding during the day, was excellent. The choir sang beautifully the anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" featuring solos by J. Fred Alexander, Miss LaSalle and Mrs. Milnes. Mrs. C. G. Clippert rendered a pleasing vocal solo for the offertory, "Gods Best" was the text of the sermon presented by Rev. G. L. Doty of Caro. For four years Mr. Doty was pastor of the local church and his presence in the pulpit was a treat to his many Grayling friends.

Monday afternoon and evening open house was held when visitors might look over the church.

Tuesday evening the Epworth League held a social evening. A good time was had by the young people. Mr. Wm. Young of Grayling was the principal speaker. Refreshments were served.

Tonight is to be held the Dedication banquet, and a very delicious menu is prepared. The program consists of a number of musical numbers and addresses, principal of the speakers will be Dr. W. H. Phelps of Detroit.

There has been 118 new office buildings erected in the city of Detroit during the past five years to take care of the increasing office population.

## B. OF T. MEMBERS HONOR DR. CANFIELD

About 60 Gather for Farewell Banquet.

To show their appreciation for the many years of citizenship and loyal services of their friend and co-member, the Board of Trade tendered a banquet in honor of Dr. C. A. Canfield on Thursday evening of last week at the Club rooms. About sixty sat down to long tables, while W. H. Cody of the Club hotel served a much enjoyed chicken dinner.

President Robert H. Gillett acted as toastmaster and expressed his regrets that Dr. Canfield was to leave Grayling and also his appreciation of the loyal cooperation he has given as a citizen and member of the Board, and of his assistance as vice-president and member of the board of directors.

Dr. Canfield was born near Grayling and lived here nearly all his life. He numbers his friends by his acquaintances and stands high in the general esteem of his fellow citizens. Besides looking after his dental business he has given liberally of his time in the interest of his community. For several years he served on the village council and for two years was mayor of this city. And in all matters pertaining to the public welfare he could always be counted upon to more than do his share, financially and in service. He has a great many close personal friends and his leaving is going to leave a vacancy that will be greatly felt, and he will be sadly missed. He goes to Lapeer where he hopes to have a larger field of operation, expecting to leave in about two weeks.

Many splendid tributes were paid Dr. Canfield by his friends. One speaker expressed a great compliment when he said that he had been trying to think up something that he "put over" on the Doctor but ended by concluding that he "never knew nor heard a thing about him except what was good and with the right motives." Both the Doctor and Mrs. Canfield have many warm friends here, all of whom are sorry indeed to have them leave, and can only wish for them the success they deserve and many more years of usefulness and happiness.

The guests lingered long after the formalities were over enjoying just one more good time together with the Doctor.

## BIG CROWD HEARS "WISHING WELL"

MUSICAL COMEDY IS BIG SUCCESS.

"The Wishing Well," the three act musical comedy given by the High school pupils at the School auditorium Monday evening, under direction of Miss LaSalle, was a splendid success. The cast of characters had been very carefully and wisely selected, each one seemingly was well fitted for the part.

The scene of the romance was laid in Old Ireland, and the garden scene presented in the stage setting was very cleverly carried out. The music was catchy and well rendered, and pleasing to the audience, as the applause clearly indicated. The costumes were rich, being of the old style with satins, velvets and old lace and with good decoration.

Dancing fairies and chorus girls and boys added variety and color to the comedy, making it one of the best operettas given in Grayling in some time. Miss LaSalle and the pupils are deserving of much credit for its success. Also are Mrs. Smith, who played the piano scores and Herman Hanson the violin.

And again credit is due the High school boys and girls who assisted in arranging the scenery; and the teachers who so generously assisted in so many ways to make the operetta a success.

## AND THE TRUTH WAS IN HIM

HAS ONE OF MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOTS ON AUSALE.

For some time Grant Shaw had been stuffing us with wild stories of the "Wonderful" river frontage, rich soil, whopper trees, refreshing natural springs, beautiful camp sight—finest piece of property lying along the Ausable river, barring none? These are a few of the many expressions he had been pumping into us for some time.

Well, we always did like Grant but it was hard to swallow the big claims he was passing out, and we half concluded that he was just naturally overenthusiastic over his newly acquired possessions.

More to please our first fishing pal we had after coming to Grayling, and remembering the many pleasant outings for which we were indebted to him, we climbed into his "wagon" one day last week and hied for the "tall timber". Ten miles, almost to the dot, is the distance, he said. It seems to be located midway between the Stephan and Wakeley bridges on the south side of the river.

It was a pleasant trip, of course, only we wished several times that our host would quit bragging about his river right. On the way down the river he told us of his plans. He had had the land surveyed, and plotted out a park which he says County Clerk Frank Sales names "Shaw Park", and he didn't give a darn either—if it was a good enough name for him it was good enough for any park, so it will remain so on the map. Thirty four lots are all measured and staked out, and nine of them are already sold, some of the buyers haven't even seen them. River frontage lots, he says, for \$250 and first tier in the rear at \$150 each. They are large lots—75x150 feet each.

Well, we finally arrived at the scene of operations. Sure enough, there were white stakes stuck up in the ground at different intervals, all parallel to one another, and tracts blazed along the lines. But the trees didn't look any bigger to us than we had been accustomed to see most anywhere along the river. "You just wait, Ol' Top, and you will soon see big trees until you are dizzy looking at them," said Grant.

We wandered down to the river bank to view the scenic beauty he had been telling us about and it is certainly wonderful. The majestic river bends gracefully around a wide point immediately in front of the lots, and not far down the stream bends back in another direction. The river bank is slightly elevated and free from bog and swamp and easily accessible from almost any point. The water is not much more than knee deep except now and then a deep pool along one side of the river, and is easily to wade.

We could notice as we continued our journey that the trees became bigger and bigger and we were soon into a veritable forest. White pine ranging from a foot to two and a half feet in diameter loomed up before us. No ways that towered to the dizzy height of 80 feet were a common sight. Magnificent maple trees over two feet in diameter, too were crowding the others for number. White birch, one of the most picturesque trees that grows anywhere, stood thickly about. Spruce, balsam, cottonwood, all monarchs in age and giants in size were to be seen everywhere. Here we were in the heart of a veritable forest of virgin timber. We had to apologize to our host and join with him in his enthusiasm—it is surely magnificent.

"I don't care how many people come down here and they can do whatever they please except start fires and if anyone ever cuts a single tree, a slab out of that same tree will be used as his tombstone for I'll shoot him him just as sure as the world. I don't intend to touch an axe to a single live timber here and I'll be d— if I will let anyone else do so."

Grant is just nutty over this place and before we got thru we were just as nutty as he is. Really, we were amazed at the grandeur of the place, and we don't blame its owner for being in love with it. Outside of "The Pines" we did not know that Crawford county possessed so fine a forest. Reaching the lower bend of the river we found a number of workmen digging a trench preparatory to constructing a wall for the foundation of a cottage. Here we were impressed by the excellent quality of the soil. It was of a rich clay and sandy loam. There was no shoveling out of dirt from the trench, it had to be broken up with a pick first. All along the tract is this quality of soil which accounts largely for the excellent quality of hardwood timber that has grown naturally there.

Mr. Shaw said he expected to have the cottage ready for use in about a couple of weeks and assured us that we would be welcome to borrow the key at any time we might desire to do so. And by heck we're going to take up his offer some day, too.

Some facts from the Salvation Army Service records for one year in Michigan. Persons given Christmas dinners 14,818. Persons given other meals 4660. Children given presents at Christmas, 12,122. Persons given transportation, 105. Persons given clothing and shoes, 15,787. Persons given lodging, 2,062. Persons given employment, 4,025. Mothers and children given free outing at fresh air camps, 1,158. Girls and baby cared for in rescue homes and hospitals, 456. Children cared for in Children's home, 460. Kindly help with your donations to keep this work going.

A man may be down, but not out.

## IZAACK WALTON ELECT OFFICERS

ORGANIZATION GIVEN NAME OF GRAYLING CHAPTER.

The permanent organization of a local chapter Izaak Walton League was completed Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms. The officers who had been temporarily elected early in May, were made permanent at this meeting and are as follows:

Pres.—Philip G. Zalsman, Vice Pres.—M. Hanson, Secy.—Treas.—Alfred Hanson. Because of the objection of Reuben S. Babbitt to having the chapter named after him, the name Grayling chapter was adopted.

Some interesting communications pertaining to matters of interest to the League members were read. Principal among these was one regarding the establishment of a bass hatchery at this place. This matter is being kept under advisement and awaiting the results of research to ascertain the merits of the local conditions for that kind of a hatchery.

Two reels of motion pictures, depicting scenes among the wild woods, hunting and fishing, were shown, both of which were very interesting and entertaining.

## PERCENTAGE OF R. R. CROSSING ACCIDENTS

70 per cent of all crossing accidents occur in daylight.

63 per cent of all crossing accidents occur in the open country where there is no obstruction to the view.

A large majority of all crossing accidents occur at crossings with which the driver is entirely familiar, usually in the localities where he resides.

14 percent of all crossing accidents (1 out of every 7) result from the drivers running into the side of moving trains.

About 25 per cent of the drivers are careless and only about 5 percent are grossly negligent, yet with 18 million automobiles in the United States this represents 900,000 reckless motorists. These include many whose eyesight and hearing are impaired, boys who are not old enough to understand the operation of the car, men of such advanced age that they are not capable of operating the car safely, and it also includes a large number who drive cars while in an intoxicated condition.

All drivers should approach those that have various types of protection, such as ground flagman, automatic and electric flashlight signposts, with this knowledge and know that the way is clear before attempting to cross the tracks, also know that where there are two or more tracks, trains are likely to be moving in both directions at the same time.

## SALVATION ARMY DRIVE JUNE 8-14

ALFRED HANSON, CHAIRMAN; MRS. MARIUS HANSON, TREASURER OF DRIVE.

The American Legion with the following organizations co-operating will put over the drive to raise the quota of \$275.00 for the Salvation Army: Womens club, Mrs. Charles Gothro, president; Goodfellowship club, Mrs. E. L. Sparks, president; Womens Benefit association, Mrs. Adolph Peterson, president; St. Mary's Altar society, Mrs. Marius Hanson, president.

The home service drive is for the purpose of raising money to support in the work of the Salvation Army in Michigan.

During the past year 456 unwed mothers passed through the rescue home, where the girl betrayed finds a home of refuge in her time of trouble; she is given the best of medical and surgical aid, motherly care and advice and is helped later to secure work where she can support herself and babe.

Industrial homes for men where men from all over Michigan are given temporary employment until they are fitted for and secure jobs.

Old ladies homes where a number of aged women are cared for in their declining years.

Children's homes where homeless girls are cared for and trained morally, mentally and physically.

Fresh air camps are maintained during the summer where the needy mothers and children from crowded, poorer sections of the larger cities enjoy a period of rest and recreation.

Many a little one's life has been saved by this service.

Last Christmas 15,000 needy people were supplied with good dinners.

Every family that received a basket of provisions, was previously visited and only deserving were assisted.

13,000 poor children received gifts of all descriptions.

Some facts from the Salvation Army Service records for one year in Michigan. Persons given Christmas dinners 14,818. Persons given other meals 4660. Children given presents at Christmas, 12,122. Persons given transportation, 105. Persons given clothing and shoes, 15,787. Persons given lodging, 2,062. Persons given employment, 4,025. Mothers and children given free outing at fresh air camps, 1,158. Girls and baby cared for in rescue homes and hospitals, 456. Children cared for in Children's home, 460. Kindly help with your donations to keep this work going.

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## CLASS OF 1925 TO GRADUATE

CLASS NIGHT JUNE 10; COMMENCEMENT JUNE 11.

The Commencement program of the Class of 1925 will formally begin next Sunday when Rev. Baughn will preach the baccalaureate sermon. This will be at the usual evening service hour—7:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday night will occur the class night and the following program will be presented:

Valedictory—Helen Granger, Salutatory—Corra King, President's Address—Edgar Douglas, Class History—Donald Reynolds, Class Will—Erna Sjolholm, Class Prophecy—Caroline Hanson, Viva Hoseli, Marian Reynolds, Gifactory—Maude Taylor, Astrid Ahman, Class Song—Louise Sorenson, Nina Sorenson, Elvira Johnson, Piano Solo—Ruth McNeven, Class Poem—Emma Hendrickson, Eva Hendrickson.

The list of graduates is as follows:

Class Roll.

Astrid M. Ahman, Maude L. Taylor, Helen S. Granger, Eva J. Hendrickson, Caroline B. Hanson, Emma L. Hendrickson, Ruth L. McNeven, Vivia M. Hoseli, Erna O. Sjolholm, Bertha E. Merritt, Marian C. Reynolds, Elvira G. Johnson, Nina M. Sorenson, Louise D. Sorenson, Sigurd Johnson, Howard Herrick, Helen M. Johnson, Agnes M. Hanson, Lillian K. Ziebell, Lucilda Colleen, Emma Hum, Francisella Failing, Donald Reynolds, Edgar Douglas, Stanley R. Matson, Cora L. King.

Class Flower—White Rose, Class Colors—Blue and Silver, Class Motto—At the Footfalls Climbing, Miss Cecile Harris, Principal, B. E. Smith, Superintendent.

The exercises will be held in the school auditorium beginning at 8:00 P. M.

Leslie, an Ingham county town, has 36 flowing wells from which it gets its water supply, Charles Miner of that town practices conservation to the last degree. A flowing well on his property has been harnessed so that his house, completely piped, has a constant water supply without troublesome meter readings or village water taxes.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Victrolas and Victor Records

CENTRAL DRUG STORE  
C. W. OLSEN, PROP.  
GRAYLING, MICH.

YOU CAN ENJOY HEALTH

CHANGE In Office Hours

For some time my Grayling Office will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only, at the regular hours, 9:30 to 12, 2 to 5, and 7 to 8 P. M.

R. E. Goslow, D.C.  
OVER AVALANCHE OFFICE  
PHONE NO. 361.

Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by NERVES impinged at the spine by a subluxated vertebra:

HEAD  
EYES  
EARS  
NOSE  
THROAT  
LUNGS  
LIVER  
STOMACH  
PANCREAS  
SPLEEN  
KIDNEYS  
SMALL BOWEL  
LARGE BOWEL  
GENITAL ORGANS  
THROAT AND LARYNX

Chiropractic (SPINAL) Adjustments Will Remove the Cause of DISEASE

## Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Born—Sunday May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, a son.

Mrs. Wm. Woodburn is visiting her daughter at Manistique.

Mrs. Annie Hebert and Mrs. Thos. Preault, former residents of Grayling, are visiting friends here this week.

Our Masonic brethren had visitors and work in the chapter Saturday evening from West Branch, and report a pleasant night.

Misses Althea McIntyre, Annie Canfield and Laura Simpson, a trio of Grayling teachers, were home from their respective schools last week to stay over Sunday.

Comrade D. S. Waldron of South Branch township was in town Friday and Saturday.

A card from Mike Rosenthal changes their address from Seattle to Winlock, Wash.

The total eclipse of the sun Monday morning was observed by clouds, but about eight o'clock, just as the planet became visible, the clouds parted, and our citizens had a beautiful view of the passing of the planet.

The Memorial sermon at the Presbyterian church last Sunday by Rev. G. L. Guichard was an able and scholarly effort, tho the attendance was not as large as it should have been. Marvin Post G. A. R., the W. R. C. and Circle of G. A. R. were each represented. It would have seemed appropriate from our view, had there been a union service on that occasion.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a business meeting at the residence of Mrs.

Niles Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary McKnight went to Bay City Tuesday for an extended visit.

J. C. Karnes of Frederic was in town Monday, looking after a horse to complete his team and left his subscription for the Avalanche.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Masters were pleased at their arrival here Saturday, tho it be only for a week's visit.

Last Monday the Dog Warden Peter Brown called for the tax the second time for a dog, payment of which was refused, and he promptly shot the dog. Joe Williams, a partly blind man afflicted with chorea, came out of the house, after hearing that the dog was shot, ran back and got a revolver and assaulted the officer who threw him down and took the weapon away from him. He was promptly arrested on complaint of the warden.

At the Decoration Day service prayer was offered by Rev. O. W. Willitt and music was furnished by the well trained voices of school classes.

The ritual of the G. A. R. was completed under direction of Com. A. L. Pond. A flag drill by sixteen lads from the school, moved like veterans, and the oration by Prof. H. A. Graham, filled with patriotic thought, love of country and the flag, honor to those who fought for freedom, and also pleasingly delivered as to win the applause of all. After the program at the Opera house the procession returned and marched to the cemetery where the graves were decorated with flowers.

ingable to be up and around the hospital.

Laurant is also recovering from his injuries, which consisted of bad cuts on the head and face and a large gash in his right knee. He was dismissed from the Hospital this morning.

Cripps was cut about the head and face and one of his hips bruised. All were badly shaken up. Cripps was able to leave the hospital Sunday.

TO HOLD BABY CLINIC  
JUNE 10-11-12

USING BASEMENT MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Dr. Lillian R. Smith with a nurse and nutritionist from the Child Welfare bureau of the Board of Health, Lansing, who is being sent thru the state by means of the Shepard-Townsend fund to help babies and mothers to have better health and longer lives, is coming to Grayling.

Try to see her with your baby. If we can't get them all in we will ask her to come back next fall. We want all the babies to see her. If you can't get your baby examined because of the rush at least get acquainted with her yourself.

There are so many babies who want to come that we cannot see them all in three days. We have sent out cards. These should be brot with the child. The doctor can see 15 each half day.

Some will fail to come at the last minute and others will be put in to fill the gap.

We want to keep the Doctor busy while she is here, and we want all the mothers to see her. We are going to ask her to give a five minute talk to all the mothers present at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 11th.

## Planning to Build?

The first question usually asked concerning a favored house design is: "How much will it cost to build?" There is just one right and proper way to get an estimate.

Let Me Figure With You on your new building, altering or repairing the one you now have.

W. H. MOSHIER  
General Contractor and Builder  
Plant corner Maple and Ogema  
GRAYLING, MICH.

## The Lumber You Need

If you are planning alterations or additions to your building, let us give you an estimate on the Lumber needed. You will be pleasantly surprised at the reasonable total we will quote.

WINDOWS, DOORS, ROOFING, BRICK, PLASTER, ETC.

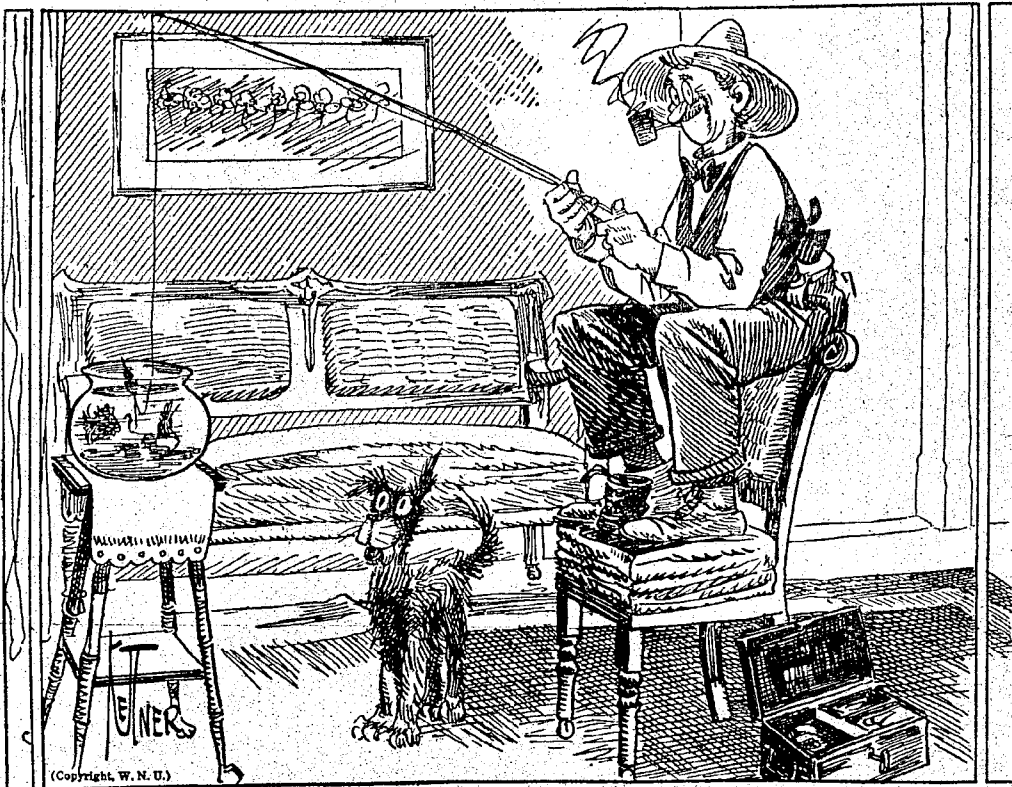
## T. W. Hanson

Grayling, Michigan



## OUR COMIC SECTION.

## Spring Delirium



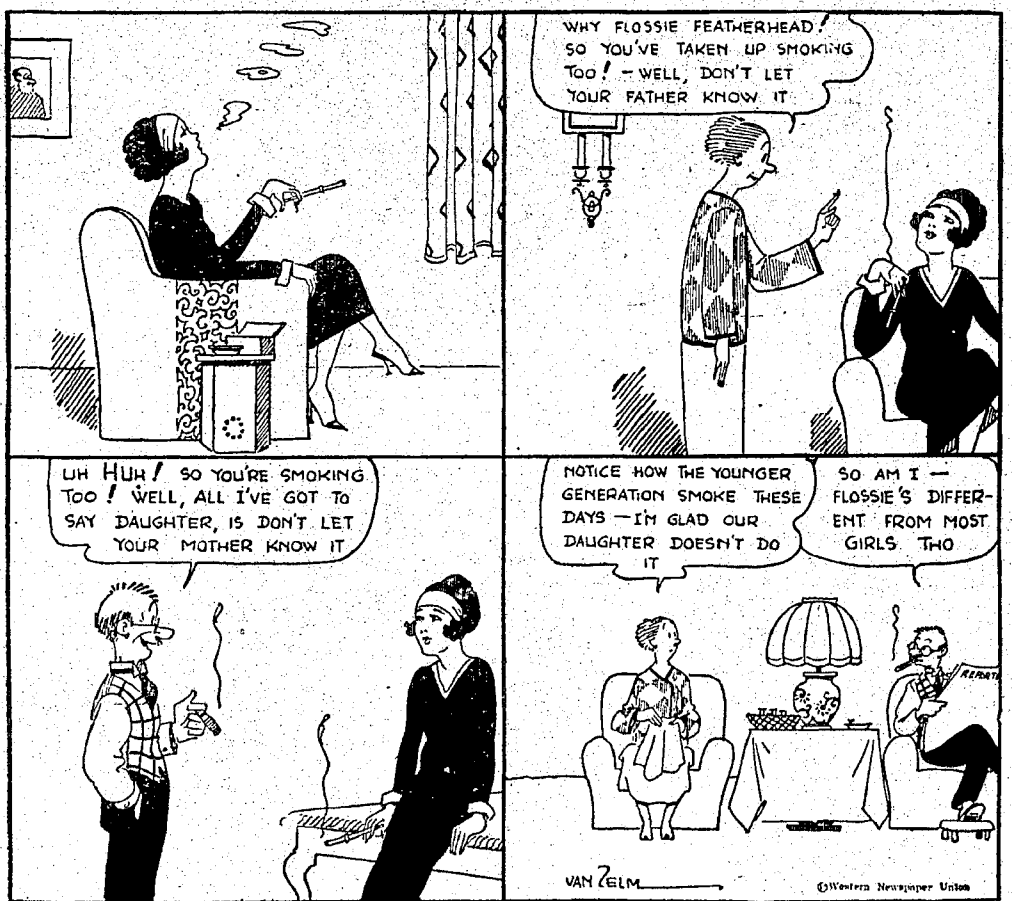
## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

## What Else Indeed?



## WHAT'S THE USE

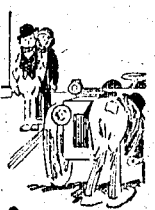
## Sh-h! Secret!



THOSE DEAR GIRLS.  
Jack—I was admiring Mabel's hair. How pretty it is.  
Mabel's rival—Oh, she has some prettier than that.



GOSSIP.  
An' they say he never pays a cent less'n ten cents for his neckties!



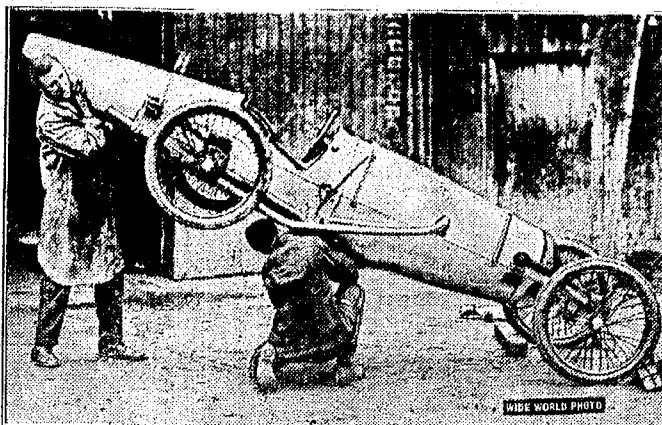
NATURALLY.  
He's always tinkering with his auto.  
Naturally. He's a vivisectionist.

A man never lowers himself by attempting to lift others up.

Yet a model husband isn't always a satisfactory model.

Wings of riches are used mostly for outward flights.

## SMALLEST RACING AUTOMOBILE IN WORLD



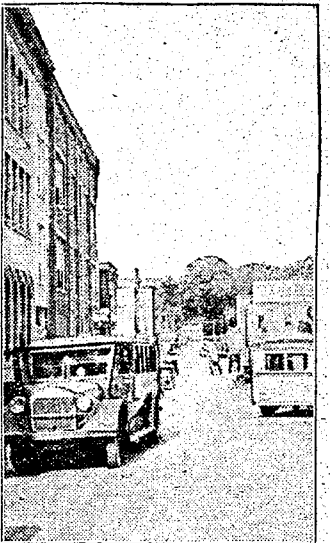
The smallest racing automobile in the world, designed in England for forthcoming racing events on the European tracks. It is known as the "Juppie" and the chief features are its lightness and portability.

## DEVELOPMENT OF MOTOR BUS RUNS

Vehicles Are Now Comfortable, Easy Riding and Quite Convenient.

"It is estimated that there are 40,000 motor buses in the United States, including those operated by rural schools." This extract from a recent report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce tells briefly the history of one of the most remarkable industrial developments of recent years. The original motor bus was a cheaply constructed affair with hard cushions, cold in winter, and dusty in summer. Now we have comfortable and easy riding cars, offering convenient and quick transportation on the strictest of schedules.

In the early days of the bus it was looked upon with fear by other utilities. Street car, interurban, and railroad lines thought it an unfair competitor. But now 60 electric lines operate



Where Motor Busses Are Popular.

rate bus runs of their own, and they are being used in increasing numbers by the railroads.

Traction Lines Own Busses. Of the traction lines which have established their own bus units, one in Ohio holds the Middle West record with an average monthly passenger business of 135,000 fares. The high mark for the nation is held by a Maryland line which carries 251,000 every month. The bus has been recognized as an essential and integral part of our transportation system, and with the spread of the gospel of hard-surfaced highways, it is growing annually in importance.

There is no doubt that motor bus lines as auxiliary transportation units are an established part of our national business life. The steady development of this means of travel from the old jitney days to the present luxury of rubber-tired "parlor cars" is conclusive proof of this assertion.

Of greater importance, however, is the fact that merchants have found that their trade expansion has been greater along the route of motor transportation lines following the course of well-made, hard-surfaced highways, than in any other sections. After a city has become well established in a business way, local stores soon reach a point of saturation with regard to expansion in selling. The only method of overcoming this threatened stagnation is to reach new trade channels.

One striking factor must obtain, however, if this ideal situation is to be developed to its true value. There must be roads that will stand up under the heavy traffic and be in shape every day in the year. Bus lines cannot operate on schedule and cannot operate at a fair profit unless the public road, which is their road-bed, is of enduring construction. The automobile was in a large sense the pioneer which led the way and established the necessity for paved roads. In bus transportation, however, the road still is the first consideration.

The roads must withstand the grueling pace of heavy traffic almost without let-up, and they must be available for rapid, safe and permanent motor travel every day. Permanence and low maintenance cost must be the deciding factors in this important consideration in successful operation of motor bus lines from the standpoint of civic prosperity.

## AUTOMOBILE FACTS

There is now a motor car for every 6.4 persons in the United States, the decimal point fellow being the fourth passenger in the coupe.

Give proper attention to lubrication, oiling often enough (according to the car maker's instructions) and using the right grade of oil or grease.

## Did You Know—

That the top of the car, whether open or closed, should not be brushed off, but should be rubbed. Brushing digs out particles of dirt that are of value in filling in porous parts of the top material. Rubbing cleans without injuring the top.

That you should never ride in the closed car while any of the doors are locked? You never can tell when it may be necessary to make a quick exit, and to have to stop to adjust the locking device may be a misfortune.

That air bubbles seen in the radiator solution indicate some sort of cylinder head gasket leak? The bubbles are the result of compression leaking out around the head and getting into the cooling system. This air, being under pressure, naturally finds its way to the surface of the water in the radiator.

## Most Serious Accidents At Railroad Crossings

Probably more serious accidents occur among motorists at railroad crossings than at any other points in the highways, hardly a day passing that does not see two or three accidents of this kind chronicled in the press. These accidents have become so frequent and serious that they furnish a most potential argument in favor of the abolishment of grade crossings. In the light of all this, it behooves the motorist to know just what is expected of him by the law at points of this kind.

From the cases reviewed, it would seem that the courts have placed the duty to stop, look and listen at railroad crossings squarely upon the motorist. He cannot hope to recover for injury received at points of this kind unless he can show entire freedom from contributory negligence.

And in exercising the required care he must of necessity take into consideration the physical surroundings of the particular place, such as trees, houses, etc., that may obstruct his view. If the surroundings demand it, he must not only stop, look and listen, but should get out of his machine and walk ahead to make certain the way is clear. Unless he takes these precautions the probabilities are he will not be free from an imputation of negligence that will seriously interfere with his right of recovery in case of accident.

## Nearly \$80,000,000 Paid in Gas Taxes Last Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nearly \$80,000,000 was collected from the motorist in the form of gasoline taxes in the year 1924 and was used or is available very largely for road maintenance and construction according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Thirty-five of the 48 states and the District of Columbia imposed a tax, the rate ranging from one to three cents per gallon in all states except Arkansas, which levied a four-cent tax.

The total amount collected during the year was \$79,734,400, and of this amount \$48,711,326 was made available for road construction and maintenance under the supervision of the state highway departments. A large share of the remainder was turned over to county and local road funds. In a few states a portion is turned over to general funds, school funds, and for miscellaneous purposes.

Although 35 states impose a gasoline tax, it affects only about half of the motor vehicles, since several of the states which do not impose a tax have large registrations. The amount paid annually by the average motorist where the tax is collected is \$10.30 per vehicle.

## Timely Touring Tip

Don't be fooled into thinking that a detour sign doesn't mean anything because one or two other drivers ahead of you seem to ignore it. Many detours are posted with the idea of taking care of through traffic, thus allowing local motorists to use that portion of the main road where the actual work is not being done. To follow one of these local motorists, who will in all probability turn into his own private driveway before reaching the torn-up portion of the road, is to run the risk of having to go all the way back to where you started and take the detour.

Never race the engine, especially in starting in cold weather before the oil warms up enough to circulate.

But even with an increased tax on gasoline it is doubtful whether there will be much decrease in the injudicious use of the accelerator.

The practice of just heading a car into a space, regardless of its size and leaving it there, forcing traffic to turn out for the rear end, should be stopped.

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

## Where the Partnership Dissolved

One of the oldest stories in the known world—and in my humble judgment one of the best ones as well—deals with three actors—an aged negro, an itinerant conjurer and a twelve-pound snapping turtle.

The most popular version runs in this wise: It is a hot day in a Mississippi countryside. The conjurer, who is making his way across country afoot, is sitting alongside the dusty road, resting. There passes him an ancient negro returning from a fishing expedition. The undertaking has yielded no fish but the darkey is not going home empty-handed. He has captured a huge snapping turtle. He is holding it fast by its tail, which is stretched tautly over his right shoulder so that the flat undershell of the captive rests against his back. He has delectable visions dancing in his mind of turtle soup, turtle steaks and turtle stew. He bids the recumbent stranger a polite good-morning and fridges on. He has gone perhaps twenty feet further when an impenetrable forest leaps full-grown into the conjurer's brain. In addition to his other gifts he is by way of being a fair ventriloquist.

He throws his voice into the turtle's mouth and speaking in a mummy, guttural tone such as would be suitable to a turtle if a turtle ever indulged in conversation, he says sharply:

"Look here, nigger, where are you taking me?"

The old man freezes in his tracks. He rolls his eyes rearward. There is the look of a vast, growing, startled bewilderment on his face.

"Wh-who—who dat speakin' to me?" he asks falteringly.

"It's me speakin' to you," the turtle seemingly says, "here on your back. I asked you where you were taking me."

"Eh, boss," cries the old man, "I ain't takin' you nowhere—I's leavin' you right yere!"

And he does.

A Start From Humble Beginnings.

Mr. Campbell, who was a lawyer, felt somewhat irritated on reaching his office at 8:30 in the morning to find the fire in the grate unkindled and the floor unswept and the place generally in a state of disorder. It was nearly nine o'clock before like, his black office servant, appeared.

"Good Lord, Ike," said Mr. Campbell petulantly. "What's detained you?"

"Mist' Campbell," apologized Ike, "you must please, sub, 'scuse me fur bel'n late dis one time. I sort of overslept mysef. De truth of de matter is dat I wuz kept up de best part of de night 'uz count of jinin' a cullud lodge."

"It surely didn't take you all night to join a lodge, did it?"

"Naw sub, not perzacly. De fust part of de evenin' dey wuz 'nclatin' me into de membership an' de rest of de time dey wuz 'onductin' me into office."

"Isn't it rather unusual to confer an office on a member immediately after taking him in?"

"Naw sub, dat's de standin' rule in dat lodge—jes' soon ez you is 'nclated you gits a office."

"What office did they confer upon you?"

"Imperial Supreme King."

"What?"

"Dat's what dey calls it—Imperial Supreme King of de Universe."

"Isn't that rather a high office for a brand new member?"

"Why, naw, sub, Mist' Campbell, dat's de lowes' office dey is in dat lodge. Wen I's been in a spell longer dey is goin' to give me somethin' really worth while."

A grubby person known as Smitty was a fixture at Andy's. He cut up food for the free lunch counter, did odd jobs and in rush hours helped to serve the trade. Smitty was to Manhattan what a cockney is to London. He had been born on Cherry hill, right around the corner; he had been reared on the Bowery and he had never ranged further than Coney Island or Far Rockaway. Greater New York city was all the world he knew or cared to know.

His sister married a German market gardener over in New Jersey, and when his summertime vacation came Smitty went to visit her for two weeks. His new brother-in-law had bought a car and had promised to tour Smitty about over the state and show him the sights.

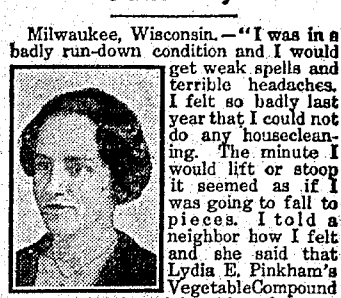
At the end of a week Smitty was back at work. One of the regular patrons hailed him:

"Hey, Smitty, I thought you were going to stay longer. Didn't you care for country life?"

"Nix on dat stuff fur me," said Smitty. "I'm offen it fur life. Say, dat Jolsey sotlity is one funny place. Why, all dem towns over there is got different names!"

## NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away



Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 661 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

## Radio Plumber

There was something wrong with the radio, and Tompkins had called in a friend, an amateur wireless expert, to advise him. It did not take the latter long to discover the seat of the trouble.

"It's quite an ordinary fault," he informed Tompkins. "Your aerial is leaking."

"Leaking," repeated Mrs. Tompkins, who was taking an intelligent interest in the proceedings. "What a pity we didn't know yesterday, when the plumber was here!"—Tit-Bits.

## Nonbathing Bolshevik

The late August Belmont hated the Bolsheviks. Talking one day to a reporter about a Bolshevik agitator who was fleeing from state to state to escape arrest for arson, Mr. Belmont said:

"The fellow boasts that he never takes a bath; but he's been showing the world of late a remarkably clean pair of heels."

Freshen a Heavy Skin With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum)—Advertisement.

## \$25,000,000 Motor Road

A proposed \$25,000,000 motor road from London to Brighton would take five lines of traffic without a speed limit and there would be no crossings, as the road would pass above or below existing thoroughfares.

A woman's idea of economy is buying things she doesn't need because they are cheap.

## ALL WORN OUT?

Are you lame and stiff, tired, nervous and depressed? Do you suffer with backache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Good health depends upon good elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow; stabbing pains, depressing headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use Doan's Pills. Doan's is a harmless stimulant diuretic. Used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

## A Michigan Case

George F. Washburn, reformed farmer, 9638 South Michigan Avenue, Howell, Mich., says: "My back ached and when I did any bending, sharp severe twinges took me across my kidneys and made it difficult to straighten. My kidneys were disordered and I had to get up during the night to pass the secretions. I started using Doan's Pills and a couple of boxes cured me."

## DOAN'S PILLS

60c  
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS  
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Wife's Old Love Affair

Nothing will ever convince me that husbands do not hate old love affairs in the history of their wives. Husbands have been trained by wives to say they do not care, but they do. If a woman has been engaged to two or three men before she finally lands one, and submitted to their endearments, it is a bad start.

In Sacramento a man quarreled with his stepson because he ate so much butter on his hot cakes, and the row ended in a divorce.

The man didn't object to the butter; he disliked his wife's former history; her former husband, the boy's father.—Designer Magazine.

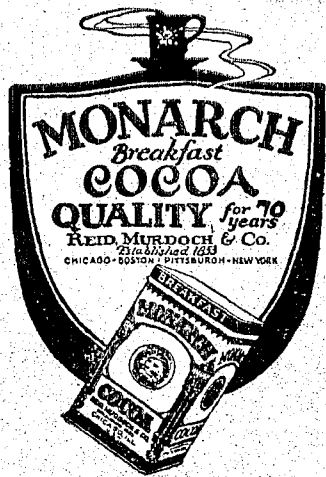
## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
BELLANS  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

## RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders





### Indian's Use of Tobacco

The first mention of smoking tobacco in Canada is to be found in Jacques Cartier's account of his second voyage, made in 1535. The earliest white visitors to North America found the habit of smoking tobacco established among most of the Indian tribes. As a rule, the tobacco was smoked in pipes. A tribe of Indians occupying the district about the foot of Lake Erie were known as the Tobacco Indians. They grew tobacco and exchanged it with their neighbors for fish, corn and furs.

### Longevity of Sponges

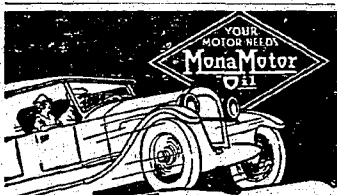
Sponges recently harvested in the Gulf of Mexico were growing when Napoleon met defeat at Waterloo. Science Service.

## It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out! USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather—and for a Better Heel—U. S. SPRING-STEP Heel United States Rubber Company

### More Chickens

Poultry farms in the United States last year produced 678,300,000 chickens, or 29,400,000 more than in 1923, according to the federal Department of Agriculture, but the increased demand took care of them all.—Wisconsin Agriculturalist.



## No matter how well your car runs now

It must have perfect lubrication to keep the good work up!

MonaMotor Oil is perfect lubrication. It resists heat, resists dilution, and resists friction more effectively than any oil you can buy. MonaMotor Oil is service insurance.

If you want long time service from your car at the minimum upkeep cost you want MonaMotor Oil. Ask any MonaMotor customer.

MonaMotor Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

## MonaMotor Oils & Greases

### Coaches Cost \$150,000

The gilded imperial coaches of the royal family of Japan, which were almost destroyed during the earthquake, are to be restored by a British coach company. The cost will be approximately \$150,000.

## GOULDS PUMPS AND WATER SYSTEMS

Write for booklet giving details of our complete line of electric and engine-driven pumps and water systems for every need.

The Goulds Manufacturing Co. Seneca Falls, N. Y.

### He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 74 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was fifteen. In 1881 I started taking Beecham's Pills, other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

P. Louis Leitch, Rochester, N. Y.

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

## Beecham's Pills

### Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

## GATE-CRASHING IS ENDED BY GIANTS

### Police Officials Must Pay Their Way Into Polo Grounds in Future.

No longer will a flash of gold cause the gates of the Polo grounds to swing open even if the yellow adornment is on the breast of a police official. In the past, so many have crashed the gate to cheer the Giants that hereafter police captains, lieutenants, sergeants and detectives, even though equipped with gold badges, will have to pay for their entertainment just like the other fans.

The announcement that a gold badge would no longer act as a ticket followed a conference between J. J. Tierney, secretary of the Giants, Inspector VanKeuren and Capt. Edward Mulrooney of the Third Inspection district. At this meeting it was decided that only bona fide working policemen, assigned to the ball yard, with a few exceptions, would be admitted. A list of names and shield numbers will be posted so that there won't be any mistakes. This has been done in Brooklyn for some time.

It is expected now that the only policemen to get in free will be Richard E. Enright, commissioner, the deputy police commissioners, inspectors, deputy inspectors, acting inspectors, some captains and lieutenants, a few sergeants, some detectives and the pickpocket squad together with the patrolmen on duty. This may sound like quite a list, but still it will be an abbreviation as in the past so many officers off duty spent their free time in the yard that cash customers had to stand up. And that is the real reason for the change.

### How Coveleskie Tosses



Here are shown six photographs illustrating the manner in which Coveleskie, the Washington hurler, grasps the ball when ready to toss over his curves and twisters. From top to bottom are shown the holds for the fastball, the slow ball, underhand curve, the splitter, the screw ball and fast ball.

## Sport Notes

Miami, Fla., has four polo fields.

California now has 50 licensed boxing clubs.

London has 615 grass courts and 110 hard courts for public tennis.

More than \$1,000,000,000 a year is spent in the United States for sports.

Frank Moran, former heavyweight, who fought Jess Willard, has a fashionable tailor shop in London.

More people are engaged in sports in Australia and New Zealand than in any other country in the world.

Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion of the United States and former open champion, is an expert rifleman.

Scotland won the international rugby by contest this year, with Ireland second, England third and France last.

The Futurity, with a value of \$65,730, won by Mother Goose, was the largest American stake last season.

Newburgh Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, will stage boxing bouts in a new arena to be erected to seat 10,000.

University of Minnesota intends to spend \$12,000 in fitting out the space under the new stadium seats for intramural sports.

John L. Sullivan's life story has gone into its fifth installment in a national weekly and nothing has been said so far of a shipyard.

Golf established on an intercollegiate basis at the University of Minnesota two years ago has been dropped from the roster of Gopher sports.

Interlake Yachting association regatta will be held at Put-In-Bay, Ohio, July 12 to 18. It has been a feature for over twenty years.

Bill Pratt and Percy Perkins, two British fighters, are facing expulsion by the British Boxers' union because their recent match broke up in a fight, according to a cablegram from Coventry, England.

## Son of Connie Mack Learning Game



Earl McGillicuddy and his father, the well-known Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics Young Mack, although not playing on the team is learning the strategy of the game from his father in order that some day he may be as good a big league pilot as his father.

## ONE-BASE HITS

(By JACK SIMPSON.)

### Appeal for Decision.

How often have you noticed a player argue with an umpire that a baserunner failed to touch a base in running out a hit? Very seldom the infielder will appeal to the umpire and wonder why he failed to render the decision.

An umpire has no authority to call a runner out in the above case because the fielder failed to play the game. The umpire is in the game to call the plays as they are made, but not to tell the players how to play.

When a baserunner fails to touch a base, the fielder must touch the base missed with the ball and appeal to the umpire. The baserunner will then be declared out.

This appeal and same procedure is also followed when a baserunner leaves his base before a fly is caught.

The third and last appeal for a decision occurs when the batsman has hit out of his turn. If the error is detected before a ball has been thrown to a following batsman and the umpire has been notified of the mistake, the proper batsman is declared out and the incorrect batter must hit over in his correct position. If the error wasn't discovered until after a ball was pitched to a succeeding batsman, the play stands as is.

The above are the only cases when an appeal must be made to the umpire for a decision. He may be aware of the fact that a baserunner missed a base or left too soon, but is powerless to act unless the infielders proceed according to the rules.

### O'Doul Is Hard Hitter



Lefty O'Doul is now the Babe Ruth of the Pacific Coast league. He is the leading batter and here is seen in action just as he missed a vicious cut and one of the fast ones sent in his direction.

## CIRCLING THE DIAMOND

C. J. Hollocher of the Chicago Cubs is reported out for the season.

The first regularly organized baseball club was the New York Knickerbockers, in 1845.

John Roser, young outfielder of the Orioles, is being hailed as Baltimore's brightest star for 1925.

DeLoaf, rookie pitcher and infielder, has been released to Kitchener of the Michigan-Ontario league by Indianapolis.

Pitcher Roy Wilson, a left-hander, has been released by Lincoln to Independence of the Western association, on option.

Tommy McMillan, veteran of many seasons, has been released by Milwaukee. He immediately hooked on with Toledo. Tommy is a smart infielder.

Baltimore in the International league has picked up a great prospect in Johnny Roser, outfielder. Roser has been hitting the ball at a terrific clip.

Moses Tellewhorse, the Indian pitcher, who was with Pittsburgh several years ago, has been purchased by the Mobile club from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league.

If Ernie Vache continues to hit, he has a job for a long time in the Red Sox lineup. The other day he got four out of five, one of them being a homer with two on.

### Breaking in Polo Pony



Lieut. Demas T. Crow of the Service company, Eighteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Hamilton, breaking in a "bad" pony. Lieutenant Crow plays number two on the polo team. Officers at Fort Hamilton are now hard at practice for the forthcoming polo tournament.

### Loose Pants Cause Loss of Ball Game

Ill-fitting trousers cost Pitcher "Luck" Howe and the Pittsfield team of the Eastern league a ball game at Waterbury, Conn., as the result of an unusual happening at a time when Waterbury was trailing, 2 to 1.

Howe, with a double play in prospect, deflected the ball in such a manner that it slipped under his belt and into his bloomer-like pants. While the flustered pitcher was trying to extract the ball from his clothing two Waterbury men crossed the plate.

### Levi Called Chief

John Levi, the Indian, will hereafter be known as "Chief," rather a commonplace nickname, yet one borne by several great athletes. Levi has much to accomplish if he would outshine the great chiefs of the game such as Socknisset, Bender, Yellowhorse and Meyers. Big Jim Thorpe, the great Carlisle athlete, got in and out of major league baseball without being called "Chief."

Sammy Hale is hitting at a great clip for the Athletics.

Los Angeles has unconditionally released Catcher Butch Byler.

Manager Frank Baker of the Eastern team of the Eastern Shore league, has signed Albert Jones, a catcher from Frederickburg, Md.

The Boston Americans have released Ewell Gross, shortstop, to Minneapolis of the American association.

J. V. Bradley, pitcher, and Thomas Mullen, outfielder, were released by the New York Americans to Hartford.

Old Joe Riggert may not be as speedy as he used to be, but his eye is still fast. He is seeking the ball with his customary vigor as a member of the Tulsa Oilers.

Jim Bagby, who figured in the world's series of 1920 as a member of the Cleveland pitching staff, was unconditionally released by the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league.

Norman McMillan, St. Paul third baseman, has been forced to take a rest because of trouble with his eyes, said to be due to after effects of influenza.

Johnny Brock has been catching great ball for Atlanta and some of the experts are picking him for sure advancement to the big show. He has been hitting well.

## MARKETS

### Butter and Eggs

Butter markets weak. Prices 92 score butter No. 1 creamery in tubs, 37¢41c per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, 30¢31½c per doz.

### Feed

Feed markets quiet. Winter wheat bran, 37¢; spring wheat bran, 36¢; standard middlings, 33¢; fine middlings, 34¢; cracked corn, 55¢; coarse cornmeal, 43¢; chop, 35¢ per ton in car lots.

### Fruits and Vegetables

Potato market advances sharply. U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in carlots, \$1.85 @22 per 150 lb sack. Apples steady. Steel's red, \$3.50@4; Baldwins, \$2.50 @3 per bu. Cabbage, new, 43¢ per crate.

### Hay and Straw

Hay and straw markets dull. Hay No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; standard \$15.50@16; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 2 timothy, \$14@15; No. 1 clover mixed \$12@14; No. 1 clover, \$12@14; wheat and oat straw, \$8.50@10; rye straw, \$10.50@11 per ton in carlots.

### Grain

Grain market firm. Quoted Detroit: Wheat, Cash No. 1 red \$1.92; No. 2 red, No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.91. Yellow Corn, Cash No. 3, \$1.25; No. 4, \$1.20. White Oats, Cash No. 2, \$1.45; No. 3, 51½c. Rye, Cash, No. 2, \$1.20. Beans, Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.45@5.55 per cwt. Barley, malting, 94c; feeding, 94c. Buckwheat, milling, \$1.95@2 per cwt. Seeds, prime red clover, \$15.50; October, \$14; alsike, \$12.50; timothy, \$3.40.

### Livestock and Meats

Chicago and Detroit hog prices higher at \$12.90 for the top and \$12.10 @12.50 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady at \$8.50@11.35; butcher cows and heifers lower at \$4.25@11.25; feeder steers lower at \$5.50@8.25, and light and medium weight veal calves higher at \$8.50@11.50. Fat lambs higher at \$12@14.25. Live poultry, Detroit, broilers, 48¢@50c; leghorn broilers, 35¢@40c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 28¢@29c; old roosters 17c; geese, 15c; ducks, large white, 30c; best turkeys, 25c per lb.

## Items Of Interest in World's News

### U. of C. President Dies

Chicago—President Ernest DeWitt Burton, of the University of Chicago, died here from complication following an operation for cancer of the intestines. He was 69 years old.

### City Planning For Cincinnati

Cincinnati—After seven years of service the city planning commission officially adopted and made into law a comprehensive city plan, thus making Cincinnati the first of the large cities in the United States to do so.

### Planes Rout Moros

Manila—Constabulary have razed the stronghold of Sultan Rayas, killed seven Moros and dispersed the remainder.

A field gun and mortar attack aided by Navy airplanes preceded the infantry attack.

### Big Ford Suit Delayed

Jackson—The \$12,000,000 penalty suit filed against the Ford Motor Co. by W. J. Miller, state revenue agent for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws of Mississippi, and scheduled to come up in chancery court of Hinds County last week, was continued for 60 days by agreement on both sides.

### Trotzky Appointed to Council

Moscow—Rumors are current that Leon Trotzky will be appointed a member of the supreme economic council where he will be entrusted with the direction of the work of the electrical department, embracing a scheme for the electrification of the country, as well as the management of the council's scientific and technical branch.

### Eight Labor Leaders Arrested

Detroit—Secretly indicted by the federal grand jury at Rochester, N. Y., eight of America's leading union officials were arrested, two of them in Detroit and the remainder in Buffalo for alleged complicity in the wrecking of a Niagara Falls High Speed International train after dynamiting the line near Tonawanda. The outrage was perpetrated during the Buffalo street railwaymen's strike of August, 1922. Thirty-three persons have thus far been arrested in this connection.

### High Speed Lift for Monument

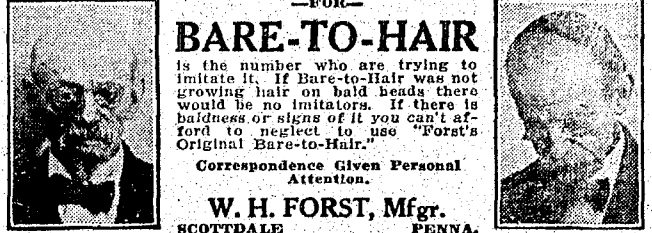
Washington—The cry for speed has finally enveloped the Washington monument and bids have been opened for an elevator in that structure capable of traveling 250 feet a minute.

The old elevator had a speed of 100 feet a minute, but it has been out of commission for some time, and visitors who wished to see the monument inside and out had to climb the stairs which circle inside the 553-foot shaft.

### Income Tax Publicity O. K.'d

Washington—Newspapers may publish, without hindrance from the government or any one else, any official information which Congress makes available to public inspection, the Supreme Court declared in deciding two cases involving the publication of income tax lists opened to inspection last fall. The cases decided had been brought by the government against the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post, which were sustained by the lower courts.

## THE BEST RECOMMENDATION



### Iceland Must Live on Country's Products

Fashionable Icelandic women have had few new dress models from Paris this year, and the modish young men will not be able to import any of the flapping Oxford trousers, so much commented on in England. This is because for two years Iceland is not to bring in any ready-made clothing. Shoes and all sorts of fabrics are also on the prohibited list, says a correspondent of the New York World.

Virtually all luxuries and many necessary articles have been placed on the prohibited list in an effort to stabilize the Icelandic crown. Bread, butter, margarine, cheese, salt meat, pork sausage, eggs, fruit, leather goods, soap, furniture, films, watches, clocks, motor cycles, automobiles and scores of other articles may not be brought into the country.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

### Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a simple bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

### An Illustrator

The late Guernsey Moore, the artist, disliked illustrations that did not accurately follow the text they were supposed to illustrate.

"I was talking to a famous illustrator the other day," Mr. Moore said in Germantown, "and I asked him this question:

"Penn, what is the most interesting story you ever illustrated?"

"Dunno," said Penn. "Never read any of 'em."

### Such Is Fate!

Thousands of Englishmen and Americans have not forgotten the close of the Napoleonic epic of 110 years ago. When the Titanic went down in 1912, Oscar Palmquist of New York saved himself by swimming about for hours in icy waters until picked up by a rescue ship.

Recently Palmquist fell into five feet of water in Beardsley park at Bridgeport, Conn., and was drowned.

### Will Vaccinate Plants

Experiments to make trees and plants immune from disease by vaccination and so reduce the cost of food production are to be tried soon under the direction of Prof. Robert A. Harper of Columbia university, says Popular Science Monthly. A plant clinic will be established for the experimental control of diseases by serums and vaccines.

### Big Jap Blacklist

Police of Tokyo have placed the names of 1,030 boys and 60 girls on a blacklist. Police will be stationed in the parks and the cafes to see that their conduct in the future is more exemplary.

### Photographing Coastline

Three hundred miles of the coast line of Cuba and adjacent islands will be mapped photographically from the air by a navy plane this spring.—Science Service.

### Modern Camouflage

Alec—"Your new flat is larger, isn't it?" George—"In one way it is. There are three rooms made into six."—London Answers.

Why does pointless conversation always bore the quickest?

Flora—"I wish God had made me a man."

Fred—"He did, darling. I'm the man."

## Children Cry for



Children Cry for

Castoria

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

### First Broadcaster

The first radio broadcasting station in Japan was opened March 1. Sales of radio sets showed an immediate increase. The new station's wave-length is 375 meters.

## START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

## TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

## ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

## DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

### For Horses and Cows

Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle sores, cuts, scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

## Florida, Old and New

An illustrated handbook of 400 pages, has full and exact information (with maps) about every county in the state. One dollar sent us now will assure you a copy of the September edition. FLORIDA REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Tribune Bldg., TAMPA

## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 25c and 50c at Druggists. Hiram's Cream, Wm. Pathe, N. Y.

SECRETS capable of transmuting life into success, glory, wealth, happiness, popularity, prosperity, overcoming laziness, slothfulness, poverty. Make most of life. Accomplish something. Be somebody. Experience new life. Write now. Two dollars. "HONEY MAKERS," Room 315, Mills Bldg., Washington, D. C.

## INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Bismuth. Buy at your druggist's or 1114 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

AGENTS: Sell every house new Sink Drain Flushers every woman wants free sample. Write B. F. Taylor, 216 W. Baker St., Flint, Mich.

VIOLIN Taught by Mail in SIX MONTHS. Send 10 cents for first lesson and free sample. PLATT SCHOOL OF MUSIC 1356 Gardner, Hollywood, California

ECZ





### Indian's Use of Tobacco

The first mention of smoking tobacco in Canada is to be found in Jacques Cartier's account of his second voyage, made in 1535. The earliest white visitors to North America found the habit of smoking tobacco established among most of the Indian tribes. As a rule, the tobacco was smoked in pipes. A tribe of Indians occupying the district about the foot of Lake Erie were known as the Tobacco Indians. They grew tobacco and exchanged it with their neighbors for fish, corn and furs.

### Longevity of Sponges

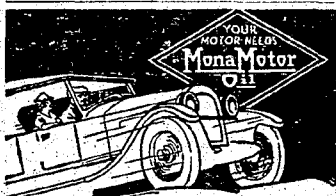
Sponges recently harvested in the Gulf of Mexico were growing when Napoleon met defeat at Waterloo. Science Service.

## It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out! USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heel United States Rubber Company

### More Chickens

Poultry farms in the United States last year produced 678,300,000 chickens, or 29,400,000 more than in 1923, according to the federal Department of Agriculture, but the increased demand took care of them all.—Wisconsin Agriculturalist.



## No matter how well your car runs now

it must have perfect lubrication to keep the good work up!

MonaMotor Oil is perfect lubrication. It resists heat, resists dilution, and resists friction more effectively than any oil you can buy. MonaMotor Oil is service insurance.

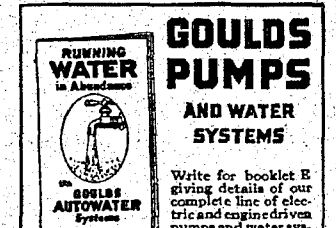
If you want long time service from your car at the minimum upkeep cost you want MonaMotor Oil. Ask any MonaMotor customer.

Monarch Manufacturing Co. Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

## MonaMotor Oils & Greases

### Coaches Cost \$150,000

The glided imperial coaches of the royal family of Japan, which were almost destroyed during the earthquake, are to be restored by a British coach company. The cost will be approximately \$150,000.



The Goulds Manufacturing Co. Seneca Falls, N. Y.

## He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was 40. In 1884 I started taking Beecham's Pills, other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day in all the 40 years."

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes. For constipation, biliousness, rich headaches and other digestive ailments take

## Beecham's Pills

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

## GATE-CRASHING IS ENDED BY GIANTS

### Police Officials Must Pay Their Way Into Polo Grounds in Future.

No longer will a flash of gold cause the gates of the Polo grounds to swing open even if the yellow adornment is on the breast of a police official. In the past, so many have crashed the gate to cheer the Giants that hereafter police captains, lieutenants, sergeants and detectives, even though equipped with gold badges, will have to pay for their entertainment just like the other fans.

The announcement that a gold badge would no longer act as a ticket followed a conference between J. J. Tierney, secretary of the Giants, Inspector VanKuren and Capt. Edward Mulrooney of the Third Inspection district. At this meeting it was decided that only bona fide working policemen, assigned to the ball yard, with a few exceptions, would be admitted. A list of names and shield numbers will be posted so that there won't be any mistakes. This has been done in Brooklyn for some time.

It is expected now that the only policemen to get in free will be Richard E. Baright, commissioner, the deputy police commissioners, inspectors, deputy inspectors, acting inspectors, some captains and lieutenants, a few sergeants, some detectives and the pickpocket squad together with the patrolmen on duty. This may sound like quite a list, but still it will be an abbreviation as in the past so many officers off duty spent their free time in the yard that cash customers had to stand up. And that is the real reason for the change.

### How Coveleskie Tosses



Here are shown six photographs illustrating the manner in which Coveleskie, the Washington hurler, grasps the ball when ready to toss over his curves and twisters. From top to bottom, are shown the holds for the inshoot, the slow ball, underhand curve, the spitter, the screw ball and fast ball.

## Sport Notes

Miami, Fla., has four polo fields. California now has 50 licensed boxing clubs.

London has 615 grass courts and 110 hard courts for public tennis.

More than \$1,000,000,000 a year is spent in the United States for sports.

Frank Moran, former heavyweight, who fought Jess Willard, has a fashionable tailor shop in London.

More people are engaged in sports in Australia and New Zealand than in any other country in the world.

Bobby Jones, amateur golf champion of the United States and former open champion, is an expert rifleman.

Scotland won the international rugby contest this year, with Ireland second, England third and France last.

The Futurity, with a value of \$65,730, won by Mother Goose, was the largest American stake last season.

Newburgh Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, will stage boxing bouts in a new arena to be erected to seat 19,000.

University of Minnesota intends to spend \$12,000 in fitting out the space under the new stadium seats for intramural sports.

John L. Sullivan's life story has gone into its fifth installment in a national weekly and nothing has been said so far of a shipyard.

Golf established on an intercollegiate basis at the University of Minnesota two years ago has been dropped from the roster of Gopher sports.

Interlake Yachting association regatta will be held at Put-In-Bay, Ohio, July 12 to 18. It has been a feature for over twenty years.

Bill Pratt and Percy Perkins, two British fighters, are facing expulsion by the British Boxers' union because their recent match broke up in a fight, according to a cablegram from Coventry, England.

## Son of Connie Mack Learning Game



Earl McGillicuddy and his father, the well-known Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics. Young Mack, although not playing on the team is learning the strategy of the game from his father in order that some day he may be as good a big league pilot as his father.

## ONE-BASE HITS

(By JACK SIMPSON.)

### Appeal for Decision.

How often have you noticed a player argue with an umpire that a baserunner failed to touch a base in running out a hit? Very seldom the infielder will appeal to the umpire and wonder why he failed to render the decision.

An umpire has no authority to call a runner out in the above case because the fielder failed to play the game. The umpire is in the game to call the plays as they are made, but not to tell the players how to play.

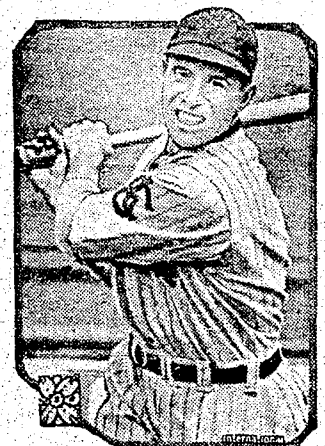
When a baserunner fails to touch a base, the fielder must touch the base missed with the ball and appeal to the umpire. The baserunner will then be declared out.

This appeal and same procedure is also followed when a baserunner leaves his base before a fly is caught.

The third and last appeal for a decision occurs when the batsman has hit out of his turn. If the error is detected before a ball has been thrown to a following batsman and the umpire has been notified of the mistake, the proper batsman is declared out and the incorrect batter must hit over in his correct position. If the error wasn't discovered until after a ball was pitched to a succeeding batsman, the play stands as is.

The above are the only cases when an appeal must be made to the umpire for a decision. He may be aware of the fact that a baserunner missed a base or left too soon, but is powerless to act unless the infielders proceed according to the rules.

### O'Doul Is Hard Hitter



Lefty O'Doul is now the Babe Ruth of the Pacific Coast league. He is the leading batter and here is seen in action just as he missed a vicious cut at one of the fast ones sent in his direction.

## CIRCLING THE DIAMOND

C. J. Hollencher of the Chicago Cubs is reported out for the season.

The first regularly organized baseball club was the New York Knickerbockers, in 1845.

John Roser, young outfielder of the Orioles, is being hailed as Baltimore's brightest star for 1925.

Deloof, rookie pitcher and infielder, has been released to Kitchener of the Michigan-Ontario league by Indianapolis.

Pitcher Roy Wilson, a left-hander, has been released by Lincoln to Independence of the Western association, on option.

Tommy McMillan, veteran of many seasons, has been released by Milwaukee. He immediately looked on with Toledo. Tommy is a smart infielder.

Baltimore in the International league has picked up a great prospect in Johnny Roser, outfielder. Roser has been hitting the ball at a terrific clip.

Moses Yellowhorse, the Indian pitcher, who was with Pittsburgh several years ago, has been purchased by the Mobile club from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league.

If Ernie Vache continues to hit, he has a job for a long time in the Red Sox lineup. The other day he got four out of five, one of them being a homer with two on.

### Breaking in Polo Pony



Lieut. Demas T. Crow of the Service company, Eighteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Hamilton, breaking in a "bad" pony. Lieutenant Crow plays number two on the polo post team. Officers at Fort Hamilton are now hard at practice for the forthcoming polo tournament.

### Loose Pants Cause Loss of Ball Game

Ill-fitting trousers cost Pitcher "Luck" Howe and the Pittsfield team of the Eastern league a ball game at Waterbury, Conn., as the result of an unusual happening at a time when Waterbury was trailing, 2 to 1.

Howe, with a double play in prospect, deflected the ball in such a manner that it slipped under his belt and into his bloomer-like pants. While the flustered pitcher was trying to extract the ball from his clothing two Waterbury men crossed the plate.

### Levi Called Chief

John Levi, the Indian, will hereafter be known as "Chief," rather a commonplace nickname, yet one borne by several great athletes. Levi has much to accomplish if he would outshine the great chiefs of the game such as Sockalexis, Bender, Yellowhorse and Meyers. Big Jim Thorpe, the great Carlisle athlete, got in and out of major league baseball without being called "Chief."

## MARKETS

**Butter and Eggs**  
Butter markets weak. Prices \$2 score butter No. 1 creamery in tubs, 37¢41c per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, 30¢31½c per doz.

**Feed**  
Feed markets quiet. Winter wheat bran, 237; spring wheat bran, 238; standard middlings, 238; fine middlings, 243; cracked corn, 255; coarse cornmeal, 243; chop, 235 per ton in car lots.

**Fruits and Vegetables**  
Potato market advances sharply. U. S. No. 1 Michigan, in carlots, \$1.85 @2 per 150-lb sack. Apples steady. Steel's red, \$3.50@4; Baldwins, \$2.50 @3 per bu. Cabbage, new, 23 per crate.

**Hay and Straw**  
Hay and straw markets dull. Hay No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50; standard \$15.50@16; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$15.50@16; No. 2 timothy, \$14@15; No. 1 clover mixed \$12@14; No. 1 clover, \$12@14; wheat and oat straw, \$9.50@10; rye straw, \$10.50@11 per ton in carlots.

**Grain**  
Grain market firm. Quoted Detroit: Wheat, Cash No. 1 red \$1.22; No. 2 red, No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.31. Yellow Corn, Cash No. 3, \$1.25; No. 4, \$1.20. White Oats, Cash No. 2, \$1.20. Beans, Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$5.45@5.55 per cwt. Barley, malting, 94c; feeding, 94c. Buckwheat, milling, \$1.95@2 per cwt. Seeds, prime red clover, \$15.50; October, \$14; alsike, \$12.50; timothy, \$3.40.

**Livestock and Meats**  
Chicago and Detroit hog prices higher at \$12.50 for the top and \$12.10 @12.50 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady at \$8.50@11.35; butcher cows and heifers lower at \$4.25@11.25; feeder steers lower at \$5.50@8.25, and light and medium weight veal calves higher at \$8.50@11.50. Fat lambs higher at \$12@14.25. Live poultry, Detroit, broilers, 48¢50c; leghorn broilers, 38¢40c; best hens, 5 lbs up, 28¢29c; old roosters 17c; geese, 15c; ducks, large white, 30c; best turkeys, 25c per lb.

## Items Of Interest in World's News

**U. of C. President Dies**  
Chicago—President Ernest DeWitt Burton, of the University of Chicago, died here from complication following an operation for cancer of the intestines. He was 69 years old.

**City Planning For Cincinnati**  
Cincinnati—After seven years of service the city planning commission officially adopted and made into law a comprehensive city plan, thus making Cincinnati the first of the large cities in the United States to do so.

**Planes Rout Moros**  
Manila—Constabulary have razed the stronghold of Sultan Rayas, killed seven Moros and dispersed the descendants.

**Big Ford Suit Delayed**  
Jackson—The \$12,000,000 penalty suit filed against the Ford Motor Co. by W. J. Miller, state revenue agent for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws of Mississippi, and scheduled to come up in chancery court of Hinds County last week, was continued for 60 days by agreement on both sides.

**Trotzky Appointed to Council**  
Moscow—Rumors are current that Leon Trotzky will be appointed a member of the supreme economic council where he will be entrusted with the direction of the work of the electrical department, embracing a scheme for the electrification of the country, as well as the management of the council's scientific and technical branch.

**Eight Labor Leaders Arrested**  
Detroit—Secretly indicted by the federal grand jury at Rochester, N. Y., eight of America's leading union officials were arrested, two of them in Detroit and the remainder in Buffalo for alleged complicity in the wrecking of a Niagara Falls High Speed International train after dynamiting the line near Tonawanda. The outrage was perpetrated during the Buffalo street railwaymen's strike of August, 1922. Thirty-three persons have thus far been arrested in this connection.

**High Speed Lift for Monument**  
Washington—The cry for speed has finally enveloped the Washington monument and bids have been opened for an elevator in that structure capable of traveling 250 feet a minute.

The old elevator had a speed of 100 feet a minute, but it has been out of commission for some time, and visitors who wished to see the monument inside and out had to climb the stairs which circle inside the 553-foot shaft.

**Income Tax Publicity O. K'd**  
Washington—Newspapers may publish, without hindrance from the government or any one else, any official information which Congress makes available to public inspection, the Supreme Court declared in deciding two cases involving the publication of income tax lists opened to inspection last fall. The cases decided had been brought by the government against the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post, which were sustained by the lower courts.

## THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

**BARE-TO-HAIR**

Is the number who are trying to imitate it? If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use the "Bare-to-Hair" Original Bare-to-Hair.

Correspondence Given Personal Attention.

**W. H. FORST, Mfr.**

SCOTSDALE PENNA.

### Iceland Must Live on Country's Products

Fashionable Icelandic women have had few new dress models from Paris this year, and the modish young men will not be able to import any of the flapping Oxford trousers, so much commented on in England. This is because for two years Iceland is not to bring in any ready-made clothing. Shoes and all sorts of fabrics are also on the prohibited list, says a correspondent of the New York World.

Virtually all luxuries and many necessary articles have been placed on the prohibited list in an effort to stabilize the Icelandic crown. Bread, butter, margarine, cheese, salt meat, pork sausage, eggs, fruit, leather goods, soap, furniture, films, watches, clocks, motor cycles, automobiles and scores of other articles may not be brought into the country.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

### Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

### An Illustrator

The late Guernsey Moore, the artist, disliked illustrations that did not accurately follow the text they were supposed to illustrate.

"I was talking to a famous illustrator the other day," Mr. Moore said in "Germantown," "and I asked him this question:

"Penn, what is the most interesting story you ever illustrated?"

"Dunno," said Penn. "Never read any of 'em."

### Such Is Fate!

Thousands of Englishmen and Americans have not forgotten the close of the Napoleonic epic of 110 years ago. When the Titanic went down in 1912, Oscar Palmquist of New York saved himself by swimming about for hours in icy waters until picked up by a rescue ship.

Recently Palmquist fell into five feet of water in Beardsley park at Bridgeport, Conn., and was drowned.

### Will Vaccinate Plants

Experiments to make trees and plants immune from disease by vaccination and so reduce the cost of food production are to be tried soon under the direction of Prof. Robert A. Harper of Columbia university, says Popular Science Monthly. A plant clinic will be established for the experimental control of diseases by serums and vaccines.

### Big Jap Blacklist

Police of Tokyo have placed the names of 1,030 boys and 60 girls on a blacklist. Police will be stationed in the parks and the cafes to see that their conduct in the future is more exemplary.

### Photographing Coastline

Three hundred miles of the coast line of Cuba and adjacent islands will be mapped photographically from the air by a navy plane this spring.—Science Service.

### Modern Camouflage

Alec—"Your new flat is larger, isn't it?" George—"In one way it is. There are three rooms made into six."—London Answers.

Why does pointless conversation always bore the quickest?

### First Broadcaster

The first radio broadcasting station in Japan was opened March 1. Sales of radio sets showed an immediate increase. The new station's wave-length is 375 meters.

## START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

## TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

## ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

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### PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Brings Back Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses Scalp and Promotes Growth. 25c. Parker Bros., New York, N. Y.

### HINDERCOIN

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug stores. Hindercoin Chemical Works, Patuxent, Md.

### INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Lotion. 50c. Dr. J. C. Thompson, 116 N. 2nd St., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS: Sell every house new Sink Drain Flushers every woman wants free sample. Write: B. F. Taylor, 215 W. Baker St., Flint, Mich.

VIOLIN Taught by Mail in SIX MONTHS. Send 50 cents for first lesson and particulars. PLATT SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1555 Gardner, Hollywood, California

ECZEMA, PIMPLES, DANDRUFF and all other skin troubles easily eradicated with "Curo." \$1.00, parcel post. World Products Corp., 36 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

## LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS AND NOISES Price \$1.00 At All Druggists. "DON'T DO THIS" NEVER BUY "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST. A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70-37 24th St., NEW YORK

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 23-1925.

### A Wish Answered

Flora—I wish God had made me a man.

Fred—He did, darling. I'm the man.

## Children Cry for

## Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



# =CENTRAL NEWS=

## KODAKS AND FILMS

We sell the Eastman Kodaks and Films because we believe they are the best!

## DEVELOPING!

One of the best Photographers in the state finishes our work. Prompt Service!

## 33 1-3 PER CENT OFF ON FISHING TACKLE

In the Tackle we are closing out is included a very large assortment of wet and dry Flies! Buy now and save money!

## MAC DIARMID CANDY!

Commencing this week we will receive a fresh shipment every Friday! One pound of chocolates for 65c.

Phone No. 1

"EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE"



### CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925.

#### PEOPLE NEED PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE.

The Red Cross chapter is out of funds and unable to continue the payments toward the salary required for a public health nurse.

In the past the Red Cross has paid one fourth of the expense and the Village, School district and the county each a fourth. In order to continue this service the Red Cross has asked the other three organizations to assume the cost, which would amount to but a small increase to each.

The Village Council is putting the matter up to the people for decision. Printed slips will be sent out to 500 voters with which the voter may say whether or not the services of a nurse shall be continued.

We feel that this service should go on, and that it is needed. And instead of being an expense it appeals strongly as a measure of economy. Keeping the public well and fit is cheaper than paying doctor bills and enduring long stages of quarantine. Who knows just how much illness this county has been spared because of the diligence on the part of our health nurse? It can never be computed.

In addition to such service there is the health education that is being instilled into the minds of the school children and the parents every day. It means better health, better morals and happier homes.

By all means vote to retain the services of a public health nurse.

Vote YES.

O. P. Schumann.

#### CRAWFORD COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Crawford County Sunday School convention was held here Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday morning and afternoon of this week at the Michelson Memorial church. Miss Irene Rockenbach, who is superintendent of the children's division of the Michigan State council of religious education, was present at the meetings and her talks, as well as the other numbers on the program were interesting and beneficial.

The program was as follows: Wednesday afternoon R. D. Bailey gave a very interesting talk on "Relation of the family book table to religious training in the home." Miss Rockenbach's subject was "School and Church."

Wednesday evening, Miss Rockenbach spoke on "Home teaching through pictures, music and stories." Thursday morning, Mrs. Simms of Lovells was to talk on "The home assisting the church school in punctual and regular attendance."

This afternoon, Dr. Goslow will speak on "The relation of the observance of Sunday in the home to religious training in the home." Miss Rockenbach will talk on "The why of a community program on religious education."

#### Getting in Shape

It might console the farm boy who is growing about pitching hay during the sweltering days of July and August if he'll just remember he is getting himself in fine trim to enjoy golf a little later in life.—Chinatown Enquirer.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

## HOPE IS GIVEN IN CANCER CURE

Can Be Stopped in Early Stages, Says Surgeon.

London.—"Nothing is more certain than that cancer, whatever its occult nature may be, is a local disease in the first instance; that it remains a local disease for periods which are sometimes short and sometimes very long, and that if treated in its early stages by operative methods it is completely and permanently eradicated."

Such is the opinion of Sir Berkeley Moynihan, perhaps Britain's most famous surgeon.

British scientists and medical men have been devoting much time to the study of cancer, still regarded as the most baffling disease known to modern surgery or medicine, and Moynihan, who expressed these views in a lecture to the Association of Science Masters at Leeds university, confirmed them later in an interview.

The trouble in dealing with cancer, said the famous surgeon, was to obtain access to the disease while it was still in the local stage. Public fear of the disease is a great handicap in dealing with it and it should be made a matter of common knowledge that cancer is not, as most people suppose, a disease from whose immediate and recurrent ravages there is no escape.

"We must broadcast the truth, that, with few exceptions, an early operation for any cancerous disease is attended by the slightest risk, if indeed by any, and may confidently be expected to confer a permanent immunity from a return of the disease," he declared.

Sir James Bland Sutton, head of the cancer research campaign, does not accept the idea that cancer can be eradicated by surgical operation in the early stages, as he contends we do not yet know what are the early stages of the disease.

Other cancer experts, however, are disposed to agree with Moynihan.

The London Cancer hospital declares it has effected many cures during the past 20 years, and a great deal of research work has been carried out there, and is continuing daily. A complete register of all patients operated upon between 1904 and 1914 is being gone over to discover how patients have fared since.

## Court Tells Mother to Relinquish Daughter

New York.—Mrs. Grace Gillin, 628 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, promised in Flatbush police court to relinquish all claim to her daughter, Mary, aged eighteen, and was released on a suspended sentence on a charge of disorderly conduct, which had been brought against her by Mrs. Agnes O'Malley Naetzker, 2025 Regent place, to whom Mary Gillin is secretary and companion.

Mary Gillin, it was explained, had been taken from an orphan asylum by Mrs. Naetzker's mother, whose home was in New Gardens, and became greatly attached to the daughter of her benefactress. After her marriage, Mrs. Naetzker had the girl share her home.

Mrs. Gillin, it was said, called at Mrs. Naetzker's home and became so threatening that her daughter returned to her to prevent recurrence of such a scene. Miss Gillin said, however, that her mother got drunk and abused her, and she fled at last to Mrs. Naetzker's home.

Mrs. Gillin called there, it was said, and was so menacing in speech and demeanor that Mrs. Naetzker ran out on the fire escape and called for help. A policeman arrested Mrs. Gillin.

## Ugly Looking Towns Try Beauty Methods

Washington.—Beauty is overtaking the drab American village, according to observations of the Department of Agriculture in a current study of village planning and its benefits.

Although nearly 20,000,000 persons live in American villages and a farming population of 80,000,000 largely depends upon them for business, educational and social purposes, the department found they are "usually unattractive and often very ugly," suffering by comparison in this respect with those of other countries. The start that is being made toward improvement and beautification has proved in every case, it was said, a material asset as well as an esthetic one.

Pointing out that, "as the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life," the department asserted that an attractive village with good streets and convenient approaches and recreation spots was "an important influence in stabilizing farm life and counteracting the attractions of the cities for the young people of the farm."

## Curiosity Seekers Impede Work of Archeologists

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Pits excavated by archeologists near here in the site of what they assert they believe was the earliest human habitations on North America have been trampled by curiosity seekers until operations of the archeologists must be transferred to other places. The archeologists, in the employ of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, believe they are finding art facts indicating this vicinity was settled by Mongol tribes before the time of the Indians. Twenty skulls, a quantity of skeletal remains and numerous stone implements have been removed from the excavation to the museum.

## Slaves as "Contraband"

During the Civil war fugitive slaves who sought refuge in the Union lines were considered as contraband and held as such, since if returned they could be used by the Confederates in carrying on the war.

## Authors' Immortality

Immortality for an author is that he should blossom in so many future works of others that his own are remembered no more. There is no higher immortality.—Jacinto Benavente.

## NEWS DISPATCHES FROM EVERYWHERE

### Sixty Miners Killed In North Carolina Coal Mine Disaster

Coal Glen, N. C.—Trapped by a series of explosions which sent through the underground passages the deadly after-damp, some three-score miners lost their lives in the mine of the Carolina Coal Co.

Four hours after the disaster hope that the imprisoned men might still live was nurtured by the report that fresh air had been encountered by rescue workers.

Time after time fresh crews of rescuers replaced tired workers until the 1,800-foot level had been reached without bringing evidence of the imprisoned men.

Mine officials expressed the opinion that 50 to 60 men still were buried beneath the 1,500-foot level.

Mine officials believed the men would be found in the main shaft after a wall of debris blocking the main passageway had been cleared away.

### Speedway Records Broken

Indianapolis.—Automobile racing created a new ideal in the person of Peter DePaolo, who won the thirteenth annual 500-mile race at the speedway on Memorial Day. His speed for the distance averaged better than 101 miles an hour.

De Paolo not only shattered all speedway records for the distance, but came in ahead of three others who themselves had smashed the track record.

Bennie Hill and Red Shafer, second and third place winners, shared honors with DePaolo in one of the most spectacular races ever held on the Speedway.

### Oil Indictments Returned

Washington.—Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and the oil magnates, E. L. Doheny, and Harry F. Sinclair, were indicted here again by a federal grand jury for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government in the California and Wyoming naval oil leases.

This is the second time the three men have been indicted on the same charge. The first indictment was dismissed by the District of Columbia Supreme Court because unauthorized persons were in the grand jury room while the inquiry was being made.

### Treaty Not Violated

Washington.—Under the interpretation placed here on the Rush-Bagot agreement, the controlling treaty, plans for augmenting the prohibition navy in the vicinity of the Detroit River could be executed without the necessity of entering upon negotiations with Canada.

The agreement limited "naval craft" to one boat on each lake, armed with an "18-pound cannon." Such limitation would not embrace speed boats armed with machine guns, departmental experts hold.

### Gold Star Mothers in France

Paris.—The American Gold Star Mothers, who have come to France to visit the cemeteries where their sons are buried, were welcomed to the American Embassy by Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at a touchingly intimate family party. The ambassador in an impromptu speech moved them to tears.

The delegations were presented by the ambassador to President Doumergue at Elysee Palace.

### Debt Evasion Denied

Paris.—Foreign Minister Briand declared in the senate that France has already begun serious conversations with the United States for the settlement of French war debts.

M. Briand's declaration regarding war debts was made in response to a statement by Senator Taft of Alsace, who said France had made a great error in allowing the idea to spread that France did not want to pay what she owed.

### Santo Domingo Confirms Treaty

Santo Domingo.—The convention between the Dominican government and the United States of Dec. 27, 1924, was passed by both houses of the government. Tranquillity prevails in the republic. One confirms the evacuation of the American forces and the other provides for refunding of the debt of \$25,000,000 to various corporations and individuals.

### Haiti Protests U. S. Occupation

Washington.—A drive to force withdrawal of United States military forces from Haiti has begun by the Patriotic Union of Haiti in addressing a sharp protest to President Coolidge against the occupation. The United States has invaded and destroyed the independence and sovereign rights of the Haitian people, the document charges.

### Indian Tribes Sue For Lands

Washington.—Two suits for nearly \$14,000,000, involving more than 1,500,000 acres of land alleged to have been erroneously taken over by the government, were filed in the Court of Claims by the Klamath and Modoc tribes and the Yahooskin band of Snake Indians in Oregon and California.

### Early Egyptian Vessels

The Egyptians had vessels large enough to be called ships about 3000 B. C.

### Fish Sleep Like Humans

Fishes sleep as regularly as human beings, but since they have no eyelids they do not appear to sleep. Most species sleep at night and rest upon the bottom; some kinds even lie upon their sides.



## THE WRONG VARIETY.

Mrs. Albertson—I hear that young bride Mrs. Garner is mad about the present her husband got her for Christmas.

Mrs. Smith—How can that be? I understood he had bought her a very nice new dress.

Mrs. Albertson—Yes, but it was a house dress, when she wanted a dancing costume.—Pathfinder.

### Overdoing It

"I've never had an accident," said the careful driver, "for the reason that I never drive faster than fifteen miles an hour."

"Never an accident?"

"Never an accident that I was responsible for. Of course I've been run into from behind several times."

### More Retractions

Mary—I took your advice, mum, and wrote to tell him I didn't mean what I said in my last letter.

Mistress—What did you say in your last letter?

"That I didn't mean what I said in the one before."

### NOT ON LADDER OF FAME



Returned Native—And what's become of Bill Jones who was going to be an artist—climbing the ladder of fame?

Old Inhabitant—Wal, when I seen him this morning he wuz climbing the ladder of ole man Brown, going to paint the roof of the house.

### Matter of Direction

The pleasures that we rashly win too often leave us sad.

The joy ride is a merry spin till it goes to the bad.

### Familiarity Kills

Flubb—When we were boys, girls were always a fascinating mystery.

Dubb—Yes, but you must remember the magazines didn't print those intimate lingerie advertisements they picture now.—Science.

### Proves Itself

"The wicked stand in slippery places."

"How do you know they are wicked?"

"By the language they use when they slip."

### Diagnosed

Young Man (to court clerk)—I—ah—er—um—

Clerk (to assistant)—Henry, bring out one of those marriage license blanks.

### Might Be Worse Off

"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of your own creditors."

### Flawless Contribution

"A college has just made me a doctor of literature."

"What did you ever write?"

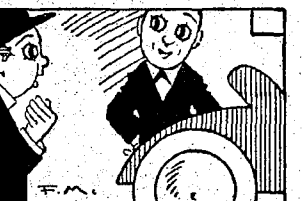
"Well, I wrote a nice, fat check."

### Doubtful

"Whenever I look at those stars, dearest, I always think of you!"

"Thanks! They are Capricorn—the goat!"

## HEARD, IF NOT SEEN



"This car, sir, has a rattling good record—sound all over!"

"Yes—that's easily heard."

### Modernization

For classic music, I may state, I seldom have the time. Until they bring it down to date—Add some foolish rhyme.

### A Real Fussier

Debutante—Do you believe in long engagements?

Divorcee—Every time. They make married life so short, you know.

### Just the Opposite

Harold—I was told that the Smoot family went to Canada to settle.

Eva—From what I know of them, they have gone there to avoid settling.

### Burying the Hatchet

When the red man roamed the western plains it was his custom, when not engaged in fighting rival tribes, to bury his tomahawk, whence he got the expression "to bury the hatchet."

### Leave It to Experts

As a general rule it is inexpedient to meddle with questions of state in a land where men are highly paid to work them out for you.—Kipling.

# Red Crown

## The High-Grade Gasoline Is Masterful

The main function of a gasoline is to provide *pull*—and Red Crown provides it to a superlative degree.

Red Crown negotiates the steepest hills with an ease which exhilarates you by its sure mastery of the situation.

Red Crown is swift to take you out of an emergency—rapidly responsive at a change of traffic lights—marvelously flexible in carrying you through a traffic jam.

Red Crown *power pull* is as strong as modern chemical science can devise. It flows unceasingly—never lapses—never varies—because it is inherent in the nature of the Red Crown unbroken chain of boiling point fractions.

To increase driving satisfaction—to avoid disappointments—and to add mileage per gallon—fill up with Red Crown and use Red Crown all the time.

## At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

F. R. Deckrow

Hans R. Nelson

M. A. Atkinson

L. J. Kraus

N. O. Corwin

T. E. Douglas, Lovells

J. Smith

Lang Bros. Garage, Frederic

T. E. Lewis, Frederic

J. F. Parsons, Frederic

J. J. Higgins, Frederic

And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Grayling, Mich.

(Indiana)



4004

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE—A QUANTITY OF new quart strawberry boxes. Mrs. Mary Turner, Phone No 301-2R.

LOST—TUESDAY, JUNE 2ND, A pair of men's shoes, somewhere in town. Finder kindly leave them at E. J. Olson's shoe store.

WANT TO BUY—OLD BRASS, copper and other metals. Also old magazines, James Post, Norway St. north of Burke's Garage, 6-43

FOUND—HUB CAP TO DODGE car. Owner please call at Avalanch office for same.

FOUND—A PAIR OF LIGHT brown silk gloves Monday morning in middle of main street. Owner call at this office for same.

LOST—CAR LICENSE PLATE NO. 617-523. Finder please notify Elmer Smith, Grayling.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Inquire at Avalanch office.

LOST OR STRAYED—WED, MAY 27 from my home, 2 English Setter dogs, black and white spotted, one a male the other a female. Please call Paul Feldhauser, Phone 65-1L-4S.

WANTED FOUR OR FIVE FURNISHED rooms. Inquire Wm. Lewis, Freight Agt. M. C. Depot.

COWS FOR SALE—ONE FRESH 3 weeks ago, 2 fresh soon, 3 others, one heifer fresh April 10, 2 calves. C. D. Bender on Geo. Thomas farm just south of Frederic.

MEN, WOMEN SELL GUARANTEED silk hosiery direct to weaver; beautiful goods, fashioned and full fashioned, wonderful colors. Prices lower than stores. Sell only. We pay every day. International Silk Hosiery Co., Norristown, Pa.

FOR RENT—NEAT APARTMENT of rooms. Handy to downtown and M. C. depot. Apply Avalanch Office. Phone 1112.

CASH FOR DENTAL GOLD, PLATINUM, Silver, Diamonds, magneto, points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Michigan.

LOST—TROUT ROD, SPLIT BAMBOO, four sections, in brown cloth case, marked John Cliffe in indelible pencil, on Big Manistee river below Blue Lake bridge. Return to Avalanch office, Grayling, and receive reward. 5-21-4

FOR SALE—PIANO \$65. INCUBATOR, \$50.00. Inquire Avalanch Office.

WANTED TO TRADE A GOOD cow for a horse. Must be sound and a good worker not over eight years old, must weigh 1,000 pounds. For particulars see Wm. Ellis on L. B. Merrill farm in Beaver Creek township.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LAMP shades made to order, also candle shades or old shades re-covered. Leave address at Avalanch office and I will call at your home.

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Good house, Barn, and some farm tools. 3 miles southwest from Frederic, Mich. Formerly the John Palmer farm. Price \$1000. For particulars write Wm. Palmer, Box 113, Alba, Mich. 5-14-3

### NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself on and after this date. Dated May 20, 1925. Bryan Newell.

### Don't Waste It

Little Girl (to painter copying a masterpiece)—Would you please tell me what they will do with the old one when yours is finished?—Rogersway Mercury.



## Suggestions to Help You Choose

## Commencement Gifts

WE HAVE

SHEAFFER PENS  
PARKER PENS  
BRUSHES  
PURSES  
VANITY CASES  
GILBERT'S CHOCOLATES

SHEAFFER PENCILS  
KODAKS  
COMBS  
PERFUMES  
STATIONERY  
CHOCOLATES

## MAC &amp; GIDLEY

The Rexall Store

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

A Good Drug Store in a Good Town. Phone 18

## Groceries

Watch This Store for its  
Special Saturday  
Bargains

You will miss something every Saturday if  
you overlook them.

Always the freshest of green  
vegetables and fruits in season.

H. Petersen

Phone 25

We Deliver

## Our Bulletin

E BUSY SHOPPERS GUIDE

## START RIGHT!

## Better Results

To obtain the best results with enamels it is necessary to use a first coat or ground work. We carry the first coat for enamels in many beautiful shades. Ask for color card.



## China-Lac

Black gloss, Special at  
72c per qt.

## China-Lac

China white gloss special  
Pint 38c. Qt. 72c

## Pitcairn colored Varnish

Mahogany and Rosewood—  
Small Can—1/4 Pint 10c

## Paint and Varnish Brushes

The BETTER BRUSH, vulcanized in rubber,

Prices 25c to \$1.00

## SORENSEN BROS.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

Phone 79

Grayling, Mich.

## Locals

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925.

Mrs. John Mathiesen is ill at her home.

R. H. Gillett motored to Johannesburg on business Tuesday.

Olson's shoes wear longer and cost less.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday at the Fred Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson.

Mrs. Florence Howe of Detroit is here to spend the summer with her sister Mrs. James Bowen.

Miss Mollie Johnson of Saginaw visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson over Sunday.

Richard Babbitt of Maple Forest has a very fine crop of rye this year that is attracting a lot of favorable comment.

Martha Washington Comfort and Dress slippers have been leaders for 54 years. For sale at

Olson's Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McNeven and daughter Nadine, and Miss Mabel Brasse spent Decoration day in West Branch visiting friends.

Bring your Prescriptions to us and you will get exactly what the Doctor ordered at a reasonable price.

Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoffman and Miss Ula Hoffman of Lansing were guests of Mrs. Peter Nelson Saturday and Sunday.

C. T. Bechtel of Petoskey representative of Albert Pick & Co., Chicago was in Grayling Tuesday in regard to purchasing steam cables for the church.

Miss Hester Hanson of Roscommon arrived here Saturday to make a week's visit with her sister Mrs. Ralph Hollowell on Peninsular avenue.

Jack Jorgensen reports the catch of a 17 inch brook trout Sunday. It is said that a brook trout of that size is caught these days. It was a very fine specimen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wingard and daughter Jennie of Portland visited Mrs. Celia Granger and family and other relative in Grayling over Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and son Jack returned Friday from Pontiac where they had been visiting the latter's sister Mrs. Ben Jerome and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollock and daughter Arline and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen returned Tuesday to Detroit after visiting a few days with Mrs. A. Kraus and family.

Henry Trudo and Miss Bessie Brown accompanied by the latter's sister Mrs. Bert Scholz and husband of Saginaw enjoyed a pleasant motor trip to Port Huron, Detroit and Canada over Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connine and daughter Mary Gretchen of Detroit and the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Trevengo of Cadillac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna had as their guests over Decoration day Mr. and Mrs. O. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bratt and Mrs. Wm. Wingard of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christenson and sons Edward and Roy of Flint.

John Brown of Bay City visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown over Decoration day. He was accompanied by Miss Marge Woods who was the guest of Fernie Armstrong over the week end.

Miss Helen Ziebell who is employed in Detroit spent the week end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell. The latter motored as far as Bay City with her Sunday being also accompanied by Misses Bernice McNeven and Helen Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doroh, Mrs. Herman Doroh and son Frederick spent Decoration day in Kalkaska. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Ketzbeck's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson of Kalkaska who will visit a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doroh.

Michael Berry, who recently came to our village from Joliet, Illinois, to assume the management of the Grayling greenhouses, and who is an expert florist, welcomed his wife and young daughter's arrival on the Sunday morning train who have come to take up their home in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son Caspar and Archie McNeven of Flint came to visit the McNeven families in Grayling Decoration day. Mr. McNeven remained for a longer visit with his sons. While here he is a guest at the home of Peter McNeven and family.

Harvey Trudo has sold his bakery business in Grayling to Vincent Baight, of that city, who will take over the business the first of July. Mr. Trudo has not yet determined just what line of business he will pursue, but will return to Grayling with his wife and family to be with his people for a season.

Misses Margaret and Olga Nelson, Miss Louise Hainline and Miss Hazel Shankel spent Decoration day with friends in East Jordan. They were accompanied home Sunday by Miss Juanita Secord who is their guest for a few days. Miss Secord taught last year in the Grayling public schools.

Russell H. Colter and wife of Royal Oak were in Grayling over the week calling on and shaking hands with old friends. He says he is in the painting business with Charles Mason and that they are very busy these days. His father and mother, he says, are getting along nicely except that his father is having some trouble with a cataract on one of his eyes.

The Overland Company announce a reduction in price for their new Overland Six Model 93 Sedan Standard of from \$985 to \$895. The great demand for this model has made it possible because of the large production to reduce the cost of manufacturing, hence the reason for the lowering in price. You will be delighted with this car. Marshall A. Atkinson, dealer.

Vote Yes on the question of the public health nurse.

W. C. McKinley of Gaylord has joined the Avalanche force.

Mrs. Agnes Bissonette and children are visiting relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nielsen and family spent the week end in Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau visited in Standish Decoration day.

Wonder values in ladies' dresses and coats at the Mercantile Co. store.

Mrs. Andrew Smith of Saginaw visited friends in Grayling Decoration day.

Ira Leonard spent a few days in Flint last week visiting his brother George.

Miss Leona Markby was dismissed from Mercy hospital the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ralph Routier and son Ralph Jr. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman.

The biggest shoe value ever offered is Edmonds Foot-Fitters. See them at Olson's.

Special Saturday—Butter 49c per lb. Not more than 5 pounds to a family. At the Creamery.

Mrs. J. K. Hanson and Mrs. Victor Salling returned from a visit with friends in Detroit Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Austin of Flint is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham and children motored to Sterling to visit relatives Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a special June sale of ladies' dresses and coats, with prices "half off," at the Mercantile Co. store.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Detroit is enjoying a visit at her home here, with her father Oscar Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunnalia and Mr. Robbins of Roscommon visited at the E. G. Clark home Tuesday evening.

Do you want a public health nurse in Crawford county? You have until next Monday to decide. Be sure and vote.

Harold McNeven of Detroit joined Mrs. McNeven and daughter here Saturday and is spending the week here.

Emil Niederer and family visited Mrs. A. L. Pond and the Joseph Letzku family in Bay City over Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher motored to West Branch for Decoration day.

Mrs. A. Hermann, and son Alfred, Mrs. Ollie McLeod and daughter Helen Elaine spent Decoration day in Oscoda.

Thorwald Peterson of Detroit visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson over the week end.

Dr. Lillian R. Smith, who held baby clinics in Frederic and Grayling last year will be here again. In Grayling June 10 to 12.

We have a complete line of play and dress oxfords and sandals for children at prices that will please you. At Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jaronieski and family, Mrs. Kate Loskos and the ladies' mother motored to Gaylord Saturday and spent the day.

We must co-operate if we hope to retain the services of a County Public Health nurse. Vote YES on the slip that will be distributed soon.

Rolla Brink and father W. F. Brink of Bay City were Grayling visitors Decoration day, while here shaking hands with their many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson and Frank L. Michelson of Detroit attended the dedicatory services at the Michelson Memorial church Sunday.

W. W. Lewis, local freight agent, has rented the Rose Balhoff house on Michigan avenue and the family are now comfortably occupying the same.

Miss Kathryn Clark led the Roscommon orchestra at the Commencement exercises, held at that place last evening and also was on the program to play a violin solo.

Rev. C. E. Doty of Caro arrived Saturday to be in attendance at the dedication of the Michelson Memorial church. While here he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett.

Mrs. Bertha E. Smith and son Russell Eastman motored up from Detroit and visited relatives and old friends here for the week end. They were former residents of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gothro motored to Owosso for Decoration day to visit with their daughter and son. Miss Kathryn Proud accompanied them as far as Alma to visit at her home.

Mrs. Anna Insley of Hamtramck, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and twin sons of Johannesburg were guests at the home of the ladies, brother Robert Reagan over Memorial day.

Ernest Duvall of Monroe visited Mrs. Duvall and children here over decoration day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgenson. Elmer Jorgenson also spent the week end at his home here.

There will be an open meeting Saturday, June 6th of Crawford County Grange at G. A. R. Hall. Everybody invited. Mr. Taylor of the New Era will be in attendance and address the meeting. Also good singing. You will be welcome. 5-25-2

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and son James, and Henry Jorgenson motored up from Detroit to spend Decoration day. The gentlemen returned to Detroit the first of the week. Mrs. Warner and baby remaining for a longer visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson.

We are prepared to serve you with both whipping and cream, ice cream, butter, milk and eggs. Place your orders with the creamery. Phone 913 John Behr & Son, successors to Henry Klein.

Dr. R. E. Goslow, chiropractor, has purchased a practice in Boyne City and will spend three days each week in that place. He will be at his Grayling office on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week and the other week days be at Boyne City.

A fine rain accompanied by thunder and lightning visited this section early this morning breaking the long drought and reviving drooping vegetation, and thus made glad the heart of the husbandmen. The farmers are now busy and are working overtime with the spring crops.

## We Are All Set for Hot Weather

Plenty of cool clothes to help you enjoy these summer days.

Men's Athletic Union  
Suits, very special  
values

75c and \$1.00

The best values in  
Men's Bathing Suits.  
All wool suits in fancy  
colors as well as plain

\$3.00, \$3.50

and up to

\$5.00

Men's Straw HATS  
Get yours now

\$2.00 to \$4.00

Boy's Wash Suits and  
Play Suits

\$1.00 and up

Children's half Sox

25, 35, 50c

Boy's Play Hats

25 and 50c

Ladies' Bathing Suits  
A big variety of all wool  
suits for your selection

\$5.00

to

\$12.00

Bathing Suits for little  
tots and boys and girls

\$1.75

to

\$3.00

## June Sale of Ladies' Dresses

A Clean-up Price to move every Dress in the Store.  
Tub Silks, Cantons, Fancy Crepes and Wool Dresses.

WONDERFUL  
VALUES AT 1-2 OFF

## A Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Girls' Coats!

Every one this season's model--the latest colors and  
styles, some fur trimmed--all go at

1-4 OFF

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 1251

Grayling, Michigan

Among the nationally known users of "Fry-Flyer" fire extinguishers are the Standard Oil Co., Fleischmann Yeast Co., New York Central Railroad, Ford Motor Co., Erie Railroad, Goodyear Rubber Co., Firestone Rubber Co., General Motors, International Harvester Co., and thousands of Hotels, Electric Light Power Plants, Schools, Theatres, Hospitals and Public institutions. Home owners and Farmers, Fry-Flyer fire extinguishers, Refill Fluid and Rechargers for all makes of Extinguishers can be purchased from Leon R. Babbitt, Grayling, Mich.

Henry Klein has sold his creamery to John Bebb and son Alfred, the deal having been consummated last Monday. The new owners will continue to handle the usual creamery products, such as cream, both whipping and for coffee; ice cream in several flavors; butter, milk and eggs. No milk will be delivered. Mr. Klein will continue the milk delivery route. Alfred Bebb has been working for Mr. Klein a number of months and is competent to conduct the work first class. He is a clean, industrious young man and we feel sure will make a success of the creamery business. A good creamery has proven its usefulness to the community and deserves loyal support of the people, which will assure its continuation.

The bridal party for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Chicago and Grayling, to Mr. Harold H. Kittleman, which will take place in the Fourth Presbyterian Church on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, on the evening of June the ninth, will include Mrs. Herbert S. Wolf of South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. George Tuttle Brook of New York City as matrons of honor; Misses Lucille Hanson of Grayling, Marjorie McKay of West Branch, Dorothy Burns and Geraldine Dunne, of Chicago as bridesmaids; and the Misses Ella and Margaret Hanson of Grayling as Junior bridesmaids. Mr. Charles Kittleman of Greenville, Miss., will attend his brother as best man, and Mr. Herbert S. Wolf of South Bend, Mr. Paul Quatlander of New York, Mr. Frank Cooper of Milwaukee, Mr. Samuel Curtis, Mr. Glenn Holloway, Mr. Walter Rutledge, of Chicago will act as ushers. Miss Virginia Los Kamp of New York will sing preceding the ceremony. Reverend Archibald McClure of South Bend will read the service. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Oddfellow Memorial, Sunday June 14. Members are requested to meet at the hall at 9:00 a. m. All Oddfellows are cordially invited to join in the ceremonies. H. J. Gothro, Secretary.

Mrs. E. S. Houghton is visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Dell Weir and family spent Saturday and Sunday in West Branch.

Mrs. M. C. Coyle of Bay City is a guest of her son Charles Coyle and wife for a few days.

Maguire DuFree and family of Bay City called on old friends in Grayling Decoration day.

Roy McDermald and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDermald of Flint visited in Grayling over Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ackers and family, Mose Collins and Mr. Hendricks spent Sunday in Kingsley.

Edmonds Foot-Fitters keep your feet feeling good, come in and see the new oxfords. Olson's Shoe Store.

Miss Lillian Mortenson of Flint visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortenson of Beaver Creek township over Decoration day.

Philip Moran has been appointed by the Village council to succeed Marshall A. Atkinson, who resigned as trustee.

Rev. Fr. Culligan has been at Mercy hospital since Sunday with an infection in his right hand. However, he is getting along nicely and expects to leave the hospital the latter part of the week.

Please note that the Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will postpone their regular meeting of June 5th until the following week on Friday, June 12th when they will meet at the church.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Danish congregation at Danebod hall, Sunday at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of discussing plans and providing for funds to repair the church building. All members are requested to be present.

Carl Anderson of Detroit motored to Grayling to spend the week end. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richter who spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Maple Forest.

Elton Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber of Frederic, underwent an operation on one of his legs Tuesday at Grayling Mercy hospital. Some time ago while splitting wood a piece of the axe lodged in his leg and caused the trouble.

Four catboats of Saginaw people motored to Grayling to visit old friends Decoration day. While here they enjoyed an outing at the Nelson cottage at Danish landing. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nelson and sons Lincoln and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gasper, and son, Misses Colbe, Campbell, Selma Rasmussen and Marie Hawkins. The Nelsons were former Grayling residents.

Farmers: Come in and see the farm shoes that have arrived at Olson's Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau of Cheboygan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burke over the weekend.

Miss Claribelle Lovell of Bay City and Richard Lovell who attends Ferris Institute were home over the week end visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feldhauser and Mrs. Clark Yost spent last week visiting friends in Detroit and other cities. On their return trip they visited Mrs. P. M. Hoyt of Mt. Morris. Mrs. Feldhauser says that during their trip they didn't see one single crop that was looking any finer than are the crops of Crawford county, and especially those of Maple Forest.

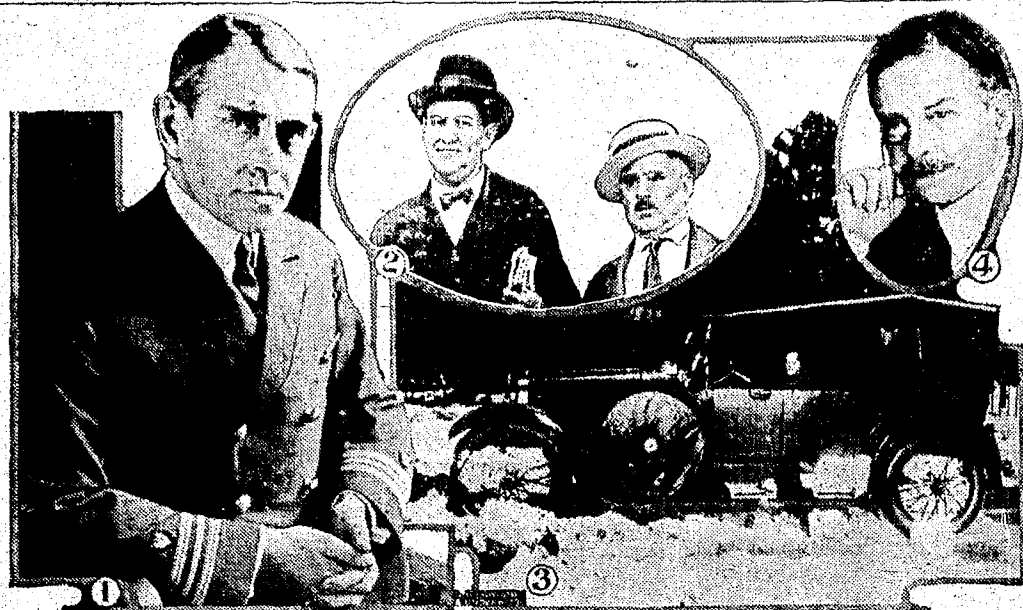
Forest fire threatened some of the river cottages in the region of the South Branch yesterday, and a large force of men was called out to combat the flames. Near Lovells there also was considerable fire that looked as though it might be carried to the river club houses, also necessitating a call for help. Other regions about the county were experiencing some fires but they had not become serious before the rains of Wednesday night came to the country's relief.

Charles Anderson, better known as "Charlie Baldi" committed suicide Sunday evening at the home of B. Peter Johnson, where he had been boarding. He became despondent owing to being unable to secure work. He was 73 years old. He came to Manistee from Sweden in 1879 where he began work as lumber jack for Salling Hanson Co., driving logs on the Manistee river. He continued in that line until a few years ago when lumber operations ceased.

Mrs. Hans Petersen celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday and her sons and daughters and their families from away joined those here to enjoy the occasion with her. Mrs. Petersen is at Mercy hospital for treatment and so the affair took place at her room in the hospital, which was abloom with bouquets of flowers.

In the afternoon her daughters and daughters-in-law enjoyed several hours with her, and in the evening her sons and sons-in-law spent the evening there. Very delicious refreshments were served at both gatherings. Those from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen and children of Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and four children of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. William Polbur and two daughters, Detroit, Mrs. Leo Tope and two daughters of Rochester, Mrs. Clarence Claggett and four children of Maumee, Ohio, Peter Peterson, Muskegon.





1—Rear Admiral F. C. Billard of the coast guard, leading figure in the blockade of the rum fleet. 2—Gaston Means (left), convicted "fixer," arriving at the Atlanta penitentiary with a federal marshal. 3—Picture showing how traffic in Baltimore was paralyzed by a May hailstorm. 4—Maj. Gen. Sir John Lawrence Baird, new governor general of Australia.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### World Awaiting Word From the Amundsen-Ellsworth North Pole Flight.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE success or failure of the Amundsen-Ellsworth attempt to fly to the North pole may be made known to the world at any moment. On the other hand, the fate of the daring explorers may remain shrouded in the mists and snowstorms of the Arctic regions for several weeks or even for months. At this writing, one week after the departure of the two planes from Spitzbergen, no sign has been received from Captain Amundsen and his companions. This does not necessarily mean that they have met with disaster, for it is announced by Bernon S. Prentice of New York, brother-in-law of Lincoln Ellsworth, that Amundsen planned to go on to Alaska if he was successful in locating the North pole, and if conditions were favorable. Though it may have been necessary to make landings and though they may have wrecked the planes, the party was fully equipped for the attempt to return to civilization on foot and had food supplies for one month.

Polar experts said it was too soon to send out relief expeditions, but already movements are on foot to that end, both in America and in Norway. Amundsen and Ellsworth, before they started, appointed an advisory committee on relief, of which Mr. Prentice, mentioned above, is the chairman. The Norwegian government says it is ready, at a moment's notice, to send out a relief expedition. President Coolidge and all other American government officials are intensely interested and will see that this country gives whatever aid is necessary and practicable. Suggestions that either the Los Angeles or the Shenandoah dirigibles, be sent to the Arctic, do not meet with official approval.

Capt. Donald MacMillan, who is himself to lead an Arctic expedition soon, said to officers of the National Geographic society: "If Amundsen is to return to civilization in the flesh, he must make a quick get-away. The ice area is rapidly expanding in the Arctic circle and every day of delay adds to the hazards of the situation that confronts him."

ALBERT B. FALL, former secretary of the Interior, and Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnates, have been indicted again by a grand jury in Washington in connection with the Teapot Dome affair. These indictments are substitutes for those recently quashed on the ground that a government legal representative was illegally present in the jury room when they were voted. In general the former charges are repeated, but the Sinclair indictment charges new overt acts in addition to those set forth in the indictment of last year. Chief among these is the alleged passage of \$200,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair to Fall through the Continental Trading company, Ltd., a Canadian corporation.

Out in Los Angeles, Federal Judge P. J. McCormick rendered a decision in the Doheny lease case, ordering the Doheny interests to surrender for cancellation their leases in the Elk Hills naval reserve No. 1 and their contracts for construction of oil-storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The leases were declared void both because of "fraud upon the United States" and because the transfer of leasing authority to the Interior department was irregular. A financial settlement for oil taken out and for construction work done in Hawaii was ordered.

ALL this country, at least, is becoming deeply interested in the coming trial of John T. Scopes, biology instructor in a school of Dayton, Tenn., for violating the state law which forbids the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools. It is a test case, deliberately arranged by Mr. Scopes and his friends, and he is assured of the support of scientists and others who welcome the issue between liberalism and fundamentalism. The fundamentalists will be commanded,

presumably, by the perennial William J. Bryan, though it is not certain the local prosecuting attorneys will be willing to surrender chief place to him. The indictment of Mr. Scopes by the grand jury at Dayton was a foregone conclusion, for there is no attempt to claim that he did not violate the statute. The fight, of course, centers on the constitutionality of the law. The little Tennessee town is preparing for a great influx of visitors and it may be that a huge temporary arena will be constructed for the trial, which is to open July 10.

Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago lawyer, and Dudley Field Malone, leading attorney for the American divorce colony in Paris, have been suggested as counsel to aid the defense of Scopes. But Mr. Darrow is known to be a skeptic and Mr. Malone has been somewhat tinged with political plank, and as the Tennesseeans who will make up the jury are certain to be both of a religious turn of mind and conservative, it is unlikely those lawyers will be considered available. The American Civil Liberties union is really back of the case, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science is taking a deep interest in it, though so far not officially.

VICE PRESIDENT DAVES HAS carried his fight for revision of senate rules into the Southland. Last week he addressed the Associated Industries of Alabama in Birmingham, and told his hearers that "the South is too intelligent to be deluded into the idea that to protect it against another Force bill the right at times should be given to a minority, or even one senator, to throw a monkey wrench into the legislative machinery of the common government."

Answering critics of the reform campaign, he said that unlimited debate "had not checked multiplicity of laws but had resulted in their passage without proper consideration." He referred to the Force bill, beaten by a filibuster, as "a wrong measure" which would have been repealed if passed. This isolated argument of proponents of present rules, he declared, was an effort intended "to affect the great intelligent South and to revive those unhappy issues which have died alike in the North and South."

He said he was asking only that the minority, "protected as it is by the checks and balances of the Constitution, shall not exercise veto rights over the will of a majority when that majority desires only to exercise its constitutional rights of legislation."

Senator Underwood, who preceded General Daves on the platform, praised his efforts to procure rules that would limit debate in the senate. Opposition to the proposal, he said, comes from two sources: "From some of the senators themselves, because they enjoy debate and like unlimited discussion," and from "those persons outside the senate who are interested in special legislation or, more particularly, in preventing legislation to which they are opposed."

PUBLICATION by newspapers of income tax lists is declared lawful by the Supreme Court of the United States. The court affirmed decisions of lower courts in the cases brought against the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post. The opinion, written by Justice Sutherland, held that the information, as made available to public inspection and the terms of the revenue act of 1924 "cannot be regarded otherwise than as public property, to be passed on to others as freely as the possessor of it may choose."

It was added that "the contrary view requires a very dry and literal reading of the statute, quite inconsistent with its legislative history and the known and declared objects of its framers."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE did not approve of the plans of the War department to have a second national defense test on Armistice day, and suggested that July 4 would be a better date. His preference will be complied with, although the time remaining to prepare for the demonstration is exceedingly short.

OFFICIAL reports from Tokyo give the number of dead in the recent earthquake in Japan as 278. Many thousands of others were rendered homeless and the property damage was enormous. The district most af-

ected was that around Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, on the west coast. Several villages were destroyed, but there was little damage in the larger cities. The most tragic scenes were at Kimosaki, a spa where hundreds of visitors were taking the hot baths. The pavilions all collapsed and many persons were scalded to death.

NOTWITHSTANDING their reported victories over the Rifians, the French are having a strenuous time in Morocco. Abd-el-Krim hangs on like a leech and is said to be preparing his forces for a great offensive, and meanwhile the French troops have been driven back behind a defensive line and are constructing powerful fortifications. There were stories, unconfirmed, that France and Spain were ready to negotiate a peace with the Rif chieftain. The truth, as it came out in a heated debate in the French parliament, seems to be that Abd-el-Krim sent an emissary to Marshal Lyautey to endeavor to reach an agreement as to the frontier. The Rifians are short of food supplies because the French have established an effective blockade. But they are planning to raid the Ouargha region. It is said a large body of trained German officers is on its way to serve under Krim. The French Communists insist that peace must be made with the Rifians, and when the chamber of deputies was called on to vote a credit of 30,000,000 francs for the campaign they made such a riotous demonstration that M. Herriot, president of the chamber, suspended the session. There was, however, no doubt that the government would be sustained.

A NOTHER deplorable coal mine disaster, this time in North Carolina. Near Coal Glen at least sixty miners were entombed by three explosions that wrecked the shaft, and at this writing there is little or no hope that any of them have survived. Six bodies had been recovered, but the rescue crews had penetrated to the 1,800-foot level without finding any more.

FUNDAMENTALISTS and moderates in the Presbyterian church crossed swords in the general assembly in Columbus, Ohio, and such great differences of policy developed that there are predictions of a long-continued controversy in the church and of possible litigation. The New York presbytery, which is liberal, is fighting to stay in the church and to assure for all presbyteries the rights which it says are given by the constitution of the denomination. If the New Yorkers should be forced out, a legal battle might result to determine the ownership of church property. A conservative element, led by Moderator Charles R. Erdman, plans its hopes for church unity on a special commission which was named to study ways of "assuring the peace, purity, unity and progress of the church" and to report to the next assembly.

DR. ERNEST DE WITT BURTON, president of the University of Chicago, was one of the most notable of death's victims during the week. He had been ill for a long time and succumbed after surgical operations. Others who passed away were: Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres, who commanded the "Old Contemptibles," England's first army in the previous campaign; Col. C. A. Replington, noted British war correspondent and writer on military topics; and Louis Falk, long one of America's foremost organists.

FRANK M. SURFACE, an economist of the United States grain administration, has made a report, approved by Secretary Hoover, designed to disprove the theory of American farmers that wheat would have gone to \$3 or more in war time if the government had not fixed the price at \$2.20. The report declares that world conditions probably would have forced the price of 1917 wheat down to \$1.50 per bushel and that the action of the government in establishing a minimum of \$2.20 saved many millions of dollars for American farmers.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine visited Chicago last week to hold secret conferences with board of trade officials for the purpose of bringing about the "house cleaning" which he had demanded. The result was to scatter official documents in various families throughout the land, and the department frequently hears of the papers of old-time naval officers being sold at auction.

In 1911 congress authorized \$30,000 for a commission to make photographic copies from the existing archives, but only the states of Massachusetts, Virginia and North Carolina had been reached when the war welshed in this activity and the funds became exhausted.

## Michigan Happenings

D. A. Seelye, meteorologist at the Michigan State College, said that the recent cold weather had damaged Michigan fruit and truck crops to the extent of several million dollars. The most serious damage, he said, was caused in the Southwestern Michigan fruit belt, where from 50 to 75 per cent of the strawberries, grapes, pears, cherries and plums are reported to have been killed. Peaches and apples were not so severely damaged, according to official reports. Berrien and Van Buren counties were the greatest sufferers.

John Baird, director of conservation, will lay before the state administrative board a plan for fire lines in Michigan forest and cutover lands in the Upper Peninsula. The plan which has the approval of the Michigan Conservation Commission calls for the making of fire lines four rods wide and eventually interline every township in the state. Tractors would be employed and where there is danger of future fires, prison labor would make fire lines by building road beds which can be used as township roads.

Saginaw was named as the 1926 convention city of the Knights of Columbus of the state, when the organization concluded its twenty-fifth annual convention at Ironwood. All state officials were re-elected. The state council pledged itself to raise \$300,000 in 10 years for the University of Detroit to erect a dormitory for students. The organization also pledged \$10,000 a year to the Ann Arbor council to erect a community building for the use of students at the University of Michigan.

Judge Charles L. Bartlett ruled the new Bahorski Anti-Gambling Law unconstitutional when he refused gaming warrants against the publishers of three Detroit papers. Immediately after this ruling, Prosecutor Robert M. Toms announced he would petition the State Supreme Court for a mandamus compelling Judge Bartlett to issue the three warrants. Warrants were asked charging all three Detroit papers with publishing information concerning betting odds on horse races and boxing matches.

Initiation ceremonies of University of Michigan honor societies were denounced by Acting President Alfred H. Lloyd and Joseph Bursley, dean of students. Agreeing with the charges made by Dr. F. R. Waldron, prominent local physician, President Lloyd said: "The present method of initiation is very much to be regretted. It certainly looks brutal and is in very bad taste."

Dr. Paul F. Voelker, president of Olivet college for the last five years, has announced his resignation, to take effect September 1. No announcement has been made by the board of trustees as to his successor. While retiring from the presidency, Dr. Voelker still will maintain an active interest in Olivet and will serve on the board of college trustees.

Wilfred Homer, 21, is in the hospital at Monroe suffering from injuries received when a northbound Blue Goose passenger bus went into the ditch four miles south of there on the Dixie highway. To avoid striking an approaching automobile, the driver of the bus steered into the ditch. Other passengers were unhurt.

The Port Huron and Sarnia Ferry company's new terminal was opened Memorial Day for auto traffic. The company will be able to transport 5,000 automobiles across the St. Clair river every 24 hours, doing away with the tedious wait of past seasons, during week ends and holiday periods.

More than \$10,000 has been pledged by the students of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti toward the \$150,000 fund now being raised for the erection of the first unit of a \$300,000 alumnal building on the campus. Fifteen thousand has been pledged by members of the faculty.

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck handed the work of keeping the general property tax for the next two years down around the \$16,000,000 mark. With practically all of the appropriation bills signed, only vetoes of comparatively small sums have been recorded.

Owosso's assessed valuation for 1925, is \$12,129,533 an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over last year, according to a report made to the board of review by M. F. Growe, city assessor.

The graduating class this year is the largest in the history of the Marshall public schools, numbering 37 girls and 31 boys. Rev. R. F. Ketcher will give the baccalaureate address June 7.

Following the destruction by various methods, mainly poisoning, of dozens of dogs in and near Holland, the Holland Game and Fish Protective Association has posted a reward of \$50 for information leading to the conviction of those responsible.

There will be no fishing in Ionia county lakes until June 16, according to an order issued from the conservation department in Lansing. No fish will be taken from the lakes or streams between March 11 and June 15. This order is effective for the next five years.

The state administrative board has sold \$1,493,000 worth of highway refunding bonds to the A. M. Lampert company, of New York. The average interest cost to the state was 3.982.

Charging brutality, recklessness and childlessness, Dr. V. R. Waldron, an Ann Arbor physician, who was graduated from the University of Michigan medical school in 1901, at tacked the "honorary societies" of the university in a letter to the editor of the Michigan Daily. The charge was made following the regular initiation of the "Sphinx" honorary junior literary society. During the course of the initiation the neophytes were strapped on their backs to a drape, and the initiators padded the victims' feet, at the same time sprinkling them with a hose.

Beginning a campaign for the erection of a memorial campanile in honor of the late Mr. Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, classes of all colleges in the University have pledged themselves to purchase a set of chimelms, to be placed in the proposed campanile. Although the bell tower is still a project, the committee in charge of the plan entertains the hope that alumni of the university and friends of the late president will donate the necessary \$150,000 for the erection of the 200-foot tower.

A 13-year-old son dead and a father rescued in the nick of time was the result of a sand cave-in in Richmond Hill, just north of Grand Rapids, where the boy, James Hoogerhyde, had been playing in a cave. The father went to rescue his son when he was trapped by a cave-in. Scores of officials and workmen worked frantically for two hours before the rescue of Conrad Hoogerhyde, 40, the father, was effected.

Four Detroit boys were killed and four others were seriously injured when their automobile overturned while attempting to avoid another collision with another car near Brady's Station, Mt. Clemens, and threw eight youths onto the right of way of the D. U. R. and directly into the path of a moving construction train. All of the youths were pupils of St. Theresa's high school in Detroit.

The storm that whipped Lake Superior recently cost two lives, brought heavy damage to vessels and caused much anxiety to marine circles. The first man and the wheelsman of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. were washed overboard and drowned eight miles off Split Rock Light. The names of the victims were withheld by the company.

"Don't point that gun at me. My mother says never to point a gun at anybody," said Emory Wilkins, 11 years old, to his playmate, Milton Morgan, 12 years old, both of Ionia. "Aw, it isn't loaded," Milton replied, as he pulled the trigger. There was a sharp report from the rifle. Milton was holding in his hands. The bullet entered Emory's head and he died instantly.

Norman Theobald, of Kalamazoo, police ambulance driver, called to take a man injured in the Boisford railroad yards to a hospital found it to be his father, Walter O. Theobald. The latter was holding a push bar in moving a car, when the bar slipped, striking him in the face and rendering him unconscious. His face was badly lacerated.

The steamer Huron, of the Wyan-dotte Steamship company, narrowly escaped sinking in St. Mary's river when she collided with the steamer Ishpeming of the Cleveland Cliffs line during a snow storm on the river. Both ships have docked at Brady pier, below the locks, where possibly the Huron will be temporarily repaired.

According to word received at Ypsilanti, the state highway department ordered two miles of the Ecorse road, east of this city, paved at once, using prison labor for the construction work. Action on the other one and one-half miles to the Wayne County line is expected in a few days.

Dearborn village has increased its corporate limits by 10 and one-half square miles, extending north, west and south, from the present boundaries. The people, at a special election, voted five to one to annex this territory, thus terminating a six week's campaign.

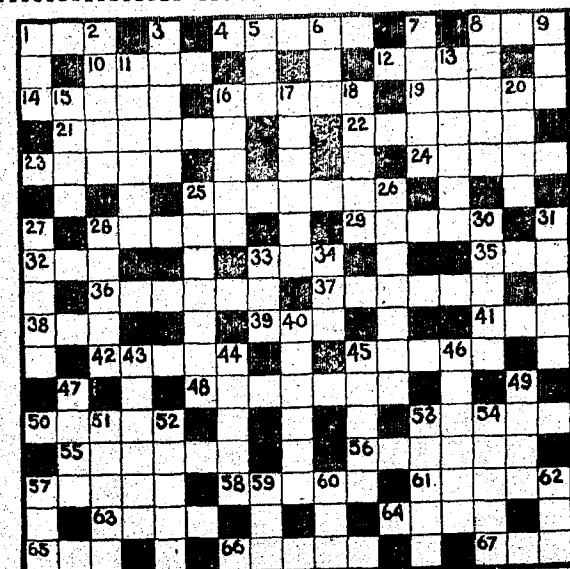
Reports to the State Conservation Department stated that all danger of further damage from forest fires is passed. Rains and snows, throughout the state where the flames were raging extinguished the fires. No estimate of the damage done was available.

Irwin Priessner Post No. 46, of the American Legion, Ann Arbor, will present a bronze marker on Memorial Day in memory of Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, who died some time ago.

A Mid-Western Conference of the National Woman's Party will be held in Bloomfield Hills and Detroit the first week in June. The conference will open June 4, with an annual meeting of the Michigan Branch of the National Woman's Party. The morning of June 5, will be given over to the National Council and the afternoon to an organization conference. This will be followed by a banquet in the evening for the members and friends of the organization at one of the delightful clubs in Bloomfield Hills.

Springwells high school students were in despair when seven members of their winning baseball team were suspended from athletics for the rest of the school term by "Mac" Whalen, high school coach, who found them playing with an independent aggregation on the Springwells diamond. Whalen said he had no other alternative, since Article 7, Section 6 of the rules of the Michigan State High School Athletic Association forbids independent teams.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- |  |  |                    |  |
|--|--|--------------------|--|
| 1—Vehicle for hire   | 8—Fleshy                                 | 20—Slim            | 27—A city in Ohio  |
| 2—Repairs  | 14—Value                                 | 28—Concluded       | 30—Varieties of finely ground rock                               |
| 10—The Orient  |  | 31—Performed       | 32—Astronaut   |
| 12—A Highlander  |  | 34—To attempt      | 43—A twining vine  |
| 13—Took one part   |  | 44—Jargon          | 45—A famous turf event   |
| 15—To sing in an undertone   |  | 46—Nolan           | 47—Musical term meaning closing measures added beyond formal end |
| 21—To hear witness   |  | 48—To give up      | 51—Ergols  |
| 22—To stare  |  | 52—A small piece   |  |
| 23—That which remains of two   |  | 53—The elbow       |  |
| 24—Locations   |  | 54—Girl's nickname |  |
| 25—Descendants for incarnations  |  | 55—An inlet        |  |
| 26—To bring out  |  | 56—Period of time  |  |
| 29—Shell-less mollusks   |  | 60—A fat fish      |  |
| 30—Cognizance  | 33—Knack                                 |                    |  |
| 32—Part of a circumference   |  |                    |  |
| 33—Expensively   | 38—A unit                                |                    |  |
| 37—Name  | 39—An English town, made famous by monks |                    |  |
| 38—An English town, made famous by monks   |  |                    |  |
| 41—To capricious   |  |                    |  |
| 42—To don clothes  |  |                    |  |
| 43—Consider  |  |                    |  |
| 44—Welder of a sling   |  |                    |  |
| 45—Slang for "colored people"  |  |                    |  |
| 46—Range   |  |                    |  |
| 47—Character in "Macbeth"  |  |                    |  |
| 48—Barred  |  |                    |  |
| 49—More villainous   |  |                    |  |
| 50—Massachusetts statesman whose name is used in verb meaning unfair political districting |  |                    |  |
| 51—Goddess   | 62—A snare                               |                    |  |
| 64—In law, any damage  | 65—Denoting consent                      |                    |  |
| 65—Denoting consent  | 67—So far                                |                    |  |
| 66—A sylvan deity  |  |                    |  |

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

CHAMPION SCHIEDAM  
NORRA AID OPE  
LEFSON NANCY AM ED  
L G S I T B UD  
LEA ENTWISTED PAL  
REILK P TIP WE  
REP ETHEL S PER  
S L P P L O A R S  
ANTHROPOMORPHIC  
G E A D G T P C I  
ROY N EMITS E EGG  
AB IT S HAT AN  
NIT SPECTATOR AGO  
T O Y I T T R  
HIT AH FUNNY ON RI  
ARE UM E DILL PAN  
MANITOBA BUNDLING

### HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. The column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares in the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

### ONCE GOOD MONEY, NOW WASTE PAPER

Dealers in old paper take notice! The Yugoslav government has fifteen carloads of waste paper for sale. It is all that is left of billions of Austro-Hungarian bank notes, called in and replaced by dinar notes. Yugoslavia was constructed out of Serbia and several parts of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. Along with the increase in territory Yugoslavia inherited an inflated currency. First the bank notes circulated on a basis reduced from the inflated value, and later were stamped. Afterward the stamped notes were exchanged on a basis of four crowns for one dinar. Now dinars circulate throughout Yugoslavia, and Austrian crowns are no longer tender. Exports are greater than imports, and the dinar shows a tendency to appreciate. The Yugoslavs like their dinars and do not mourn the crown. The national bank officials found that the old crown bank notes were taking too much space, consequently they are to be disposed of as old paper—fifteen carloads of them. It is not often that so much money goes so cheaply.

### Famous Falls

The Victoria falls are on the middle Zambezi in Rhodesia, Africa, a few miles below the Kwando confluence. The river here, nearly a mile wide, suddenly plunges to a depth of 400 feet and within 200 feet of the falls the river suddenly narrows to a width of 100 to 400 feet. A dense cloud of vapor rises far above the falls and as it condenses it darkens to the appearance of smoke. Because of this fact the natives call the falls "Thundering Smoke." Below the falls, spanning the gorge, a railroad bridge, a marvel of engineering skill, was completed in 1905. The name Victoria was given to the falls by Livingstone, who discovered them in 1855.

### Teeth Are Legal Tender

Bits of walrus ivory, whalebone, seal skin, fox, fawn and reindeer skin, walrus teeth, sinew for sewing, and a kid boot are legal tender in northern Alaska. The walrus tooth is valued at 8 cents, the fox at 1 1/2 cents, the whalebone at 1/2 cent, and so on down the list—Red Cross Courier.

### To Tell Silver Fox

It is almost as important to be able to recognize a silver fox scarf as to own one. From a distance, a pointed fox with the white hairs inserted amidst the black looks the same, but in a real silver fox each white hair has a bead of black at the tip, then a band of white and at the base another touch of black.

### Trouble With Mobs

A mob's a monster—heads enough, but no brains.—Benjamin Franklin.

### JAPANESE REPORT SURGICAL TRIUMPH

Doctor Komai, director of the Dairien general hospital at Dairien, Manchuria, has reported the successful result of two operations in which the entire stomachs of two Japanese patients were removed, according to the Kansas City Star.

The operations, made more than a year ago, were for cancer, and in both cases the stomachs were removed and the gutlets connected directly with the intestines. Both the patients left the hospital in three weeks. One is still alive and the other died recently of a cold in the head. His death was not due to the loss of his stomach. Doctor Komai told the result of the unusual operations to the Japanese national medical conference at Tokyo.

### Divorces in Canada

Thirty-eight more divorces were granted in Canada last year than in the year before. Last year divorces granted by the dominion parliament totaled 543, only five less than the record number of 1921, according to the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Of the provinces the bureau of statistics says British Columbia headed the list of divorces in 1924 with 134. Alberta came next with 118, Saskatchewan 28, Ontario 141, Manitoba 17, Nova Scotia 42, New Brunswick 15 and Quebec 13. As in the year before not a divorce was granted in Prince Edward Island. Alberta had the largest increase over the year before with 31 more than in 1923.

### Imported Insect Pests

Millions of dollars now are being spent annually to control plant diseases and insect pests in this country, and prevent the entry of others from foreign lands.

The federal horticultural board of the Department of Agriculture, which has this work in hand, estimates that from 85 to 90 per cent of the real insect pest problems are due to foreign importations. Prominent among the insects are the gypsy and brown-tail moth, which enter from Europe; the Japanese beetle, from Japan; the cotton boll weevil, from Mexico; the European corn borer, from Europe, and the San Jose scale, from China.

### Beginning of Printing

John Fust established a printing office at Mentz or Mainz, in Hesse, Germany, and printed a book with the Latin title, "Tractatus Petri Hispani," in the year 1442. John Gutenberg invented cut metal types and used them in printing the earliest edition of the Latin Bible between the years 1450 and 1455.

### Would Gather Data to Aid Future Historian

Washington.—Erection here of a modern archives building as an aid to future historians is urged by Capt. Dudley Knox, head of the navy's historical section, and by other officials supervising government records.

Captain Knox cited the existence of 790 separate collections as tending to make the preparation of accurate histories difficult and unnecessarily expensive.

Information relating to early American naval activity is contained in the files of the Departments of State and Treasury, as well as the pension office, but much data also is cared for by the states, by private societies and individuals.

It was the custom for captains of vessels and commanders of squadrons to consider records of their administration as something personal, Captain Knox said, and there was justification in this, inasmuch as those officers were held to a degree of financial ac-

countability. The result was to scatter official documents in various families throughout the land, and the department frequently hears of the papers of old-time naval officers being sold at auction.

In 1911 congress authorized \$30,000 for a commission to make photostatic copies from the existing archives, but only the states of Massachusetts, Virginia and North Carolina had been reached when the war welshed in this activity and the funds became exhausted.



# FLAG DAY, 1925



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

**J**UNE 14 is Flag Day—the day of the oldest flag, the flag that has never known defeat, the Star-Spangled Banner, the Stars and Stripes, Old Glory!

Yes, the oldest flag. So old that 1925 is the Sesquicentennial of "Paul Revere's Ride" and of Lexington and Concord; of the capture of Ticonderoga by Allen and Arnold; of the Second Continental Congress; of the Mecklenburg Declaration; of Daniel Boone's Boonesborough; of Bunker Hill; of the taking command by Gen. George Washington of the Continental Army; of the making of Esch Hopkins commander in chief of the Navy; of the siege of Boston.

No, 1925 is not the Sesquicentennial of the flag. That is for 1927. But what of that! The flag is what we have made it. And the flag stands for Bunker Hill just as surely as it stands for Yorktown and Fort Mifflin and Monterey and Gettysburg and San Juan Hill and Chateau Thierry. So there will be many Flag Days in 1925.

June 14 is Flag Day because June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress resolved:

"That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars white in a blue field, representing the new constellation."

That was the flag under which independence was won. If there were American flags flown at Lexington and Concord, they were the flags of the local militia. At Bunker Hill was flown the New England flag—a blue ground, one corner quartered by the red cross of St. George, with a pine tree in one section—and various regimental flags. The Union Flag that Gen. George Washington raised January 1, 1776, over his headquarters at Cambridge was made up of thirteen red and white stripes, quartered by the British union jack in token of the fact that the Colonials were fighting for their rights as Englishmen.

Whether the flag of June 14, 1777, was designed by Betsy Ross under Washington's direction or by Francis Hopkinson, delegate to congress from New Jersey, a band of patriotic young women tore up dresses to make the flag that was thrown to the wind July 4, 1777, over Portsmouth harbor, Maine.

The flag received its baptism of fire August 3, 1777, when St. Leger, with British and Indians, unsuccessfully laid siege to Fort Mifflin (Rome, N. Y.). September 4, 1777, Capt. Thomas Thompson ran up the flag on the Raleigh upon going into action on the high seas.

Congress, in 1794, made a blunder. It ordered the addition of two stars and two stripes to the flag to mark the admission to the Union of Vermont and Kentucky. In 1818 it eliminated the two stripes and decreed the addition of a star for each new state.

Now the "new constellation" consists of 48 five-pointed stars in six horizontal and eight vertical rows, each star with one point upward. It is generally accepted that the white

signifies purity and innocence; the red, strength and valor, and the blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The Star-Spangled Banner was first so called by Francis Scott Key. In "The Star-Spangled Banner," which by common consent has come to be regarded by the American people as the national air of the United States of America, Congress has never so designated it or any other air, but Army and Navy regulations so recognize it. The air is an old one. The poem was written during the War of 1812, in the night hours of September 13, 1814, while Key was watching the bombardment of the British fleet of Fort Mifflin in Maryland.

The British campaign of 1814 consisted of expeditions from the North and South. Sir George Prevost coming from Canada and a combined fleet and army coming from Bermuda under Admiral Cochrane and Maj. Gen. Robert Ross. Ross captured Washington and burned the Capitol. Thereupon the British moved upon Baltimore. But the land force of 9,000 men was beaten off and General Ross was killed. The fleet bombarded Fort Mifflin unsuccessfully and departed.

The congress of 1914 made appropriation for a handsome monument to Key and to the soldiers and sailors who beat off the British army and fleet. This monument was dedicated June 14, 1922. President Harding made the dedicatory address and said, in part:

Here the patriotic sons of the early republic crushed one of the most ambitious invasions ever aimed against our nation. Here, during the rage of combat, was born the swelling anthem of American patriotism.

It is wholly fitting that Flag day should be chosen for this commemoration and rededication, because our hymn of patriotism is an apostrophe to the flag we love. Yea, it is apostrophe and invocation as well, born of a patriotic and poetic soul in the travail of a sublimely heroic night.

An American citizenship of the high and simple faith of Francis Scott Key, aflame for defense, and no less devoted in meeting the problems of peace, will add to the luster of the banner he so proudly proclaimed. Every glittering star is fixed, every worth-while profession is the more impressive for its bearing, every passion for the country is refined by its unfolding on ships of mercy or vessels of war, in the armed camp or at the memorials of peace, in rejoicing processions or flying from the staff over the simple temples of the schooling youth of America—everywhere it pleases, the eye, and reassures the heart and stirs the soul, until we sing in all confidence with the poet-patriot:

"The Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Now the scene of this glorious victory and song is further to be honored. The Sixty-eighth congress, in its closing days, passed an act providing for the "restoration of Fort Mifflin and its permanent preservation as a national park and perpetual national memorial shrine, the birthplace of the immortal Star-Spangled Banner," and made an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purpose.

Congress has recognized the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill by providing for the "United States Bunker Hill Sesquicentennial Commission" of 11 members, 3 appointed by the President, 4 by the president of the senate and 4 by the speaker of the house, and the appropriation of \$15,000 in connection therewith.

And Bunker Hill is worth celebrating. It was the first battle of the Revolution. The Americans lost it. But if ever a defeat was a victory it was Bunker Hill. And what a fight it was, with all Boston on the housetops to watch it!

You remember, of course, the sequence of those first sensational days of actual hostilities in 1775. It was the night of the 18th of April that Paul Revere and William Dawes rode from Boston to warn the "Minute Men" in advance of the British expedition. The next day took place the Lexington and Concord "affairs," and the militia chased the British back into Boston. The morning of April 20 found Boston practically in a state of siege. Provincial troops kept coming in and by June 16 there were thousands behind entrenchments all about Boston.

The morning of June 17—the very day that Washington was appointed commander in chief by the Second Continental congress in Philadelphia—the astonished British in Boston discovered about one thousand Americans digging themselves in on Breed's Hill. The Charlestown peninsula, which overlooked the north part of the city, British vessels immediately opened fire and guns mustered troops for attack. At noon the British moved across to the peninsula in barges under Gen. William Howe. At 3 p. m. under cover of a cannonade the British attacked in force, expecting an easy victory. The Americans held their fire until the British were within a few rods. Their volleys were then so deadly that the British veterans broke and ran. Reinforced by fresh troops, the British attacked a second time, under cover of the smoke from Charlestown, set on fire for the purpose. Again the deadly volleys; again a disorderly retreat to the shore. A third attack. Again a deadly volley or two. But this time there was no British retreat—for the American ammunition was exhausted. Followed then a close and fearful hand-to-hand fight. And in the end the Americans retreated from the field.

So the British won at a cost of almost a hundred officers and about 1,400 men, killed and wounded. The American loss in killed, wounded and captured, was 450. It was an American victory in defeat. Bunker Hill destroyed forever the bugbear of the invincibility of the British regulars. Hence our American saying, "A Bunker Hill defeat."

more frequented by tourists. Its scenery is far famed as are the numerous resorts of health and fashion, among which are Nice, Monaco, Mentone and San Remo.—Kansas City Star.

A cemetery for noble horses, in which lie buried ten regal, history-making rulers of the turf, has been established by John E. Madden at Lexington, Ky. In the hope that this may be the "Westminster abbey" for great horses.

There are many things beautiful and inspirational in the flora of old earth. From tiny flowering plants whose beauty only the magnifying glass can reveal to the great trees of the forest and jungle. But the tree is the regal tribute, from the savage who goes to its spreading branches for wood for his bow to those to whom the blessings of civilization have brought the greatest enlightenment, and who utilize the products of trees in a thousand useful ways.

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## THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for this Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

### IMPORTANT STEPS IN CHILD WELFARE

"The opening recently of two new American Legion billets for orphans of the World War and the appointment of Miss Emma C. Puschner, formerly agent of the St. Louis board of children's guardians, as field secretary for the child welfare division, mark important forward steps in the American Legion's national child welfare program," declared Mark T. McKee, national chairman of the Legion's child welfare committee. One cottage was opened at Otter Lake, Mich., and one at Clarksboro, N. J.

The new cottage at Otter Lake is the fourth to be opened there, three cottages having previously been opened. The fourth cottage was built to preclude all possibility of crowding at the Otter Lake billet. Twenty-six children can be accommodated in the new cottage. Twelve children were waiting to go into it when it was opened.

The funds to build the new cottage were subscribed by the American Legion and its auxiliary, department of Michigan. That department also established the other cottages at Otter Lake, with the exception of the one built by the national body of the auxiliary from dimes contributed by its members.

The Clarksboro home is a colonial mansion surrounded by two acres of beautiful grounds. It was purchased with the proceeds of the annual sales of poppies on Memorial day. Legion posts and auxiliary units of the four counties of Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Salem are responsible for this billet. Ownership of the property will be vested in a local board but the administration of the billet will be assumed by the national child welfare committee of the American Legion.

"Increasing activity in child welfare work brought home to Legion officials the advisability of securing additional personnel to direct and supervise the work. To that end Miss Puschner was appointed field secretary of the Legion's child welfare committee," said Mr. McKee. "She will assist in setting up the Legion's child welfare field service."

Miss Puschner has been actively engaged in the work of the board of children's guardians at St. Louis since its creation in 1912. She has advanced from the position of secretary to the superintendent of the former St. Louis industrial school to agent of the board, doing the work of executive secretary of the board and director of the placing out department. She has handled several hundred adoptions in the juvenile court and has been legal representative of the board in all courts. She holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws and is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, of the National Conference of Social Workers and of various other professional bodies.

Miss Puschner is a member of the auxiliary of Quentin Roosevelt post of the American Legion at St. Louis.

### Legion Men to Serve in Times of Emergencies

Formation of "Alamo Post Patrol of the American Legion," an organization of picked men, trained for service in times of emergency and disaster, was announced by John K. Weber, commander of the American Legion post at San Antonio, Texas.

Commander Weber, commenting on the patrol, said: "The public has been educated to expect prompt and efficient service from the American Legion in emergencies. When the call came for aid during the 1921 flood, the Legion was among the first to be called on and first to respond. Our patrol will be fitted and capable of handling the most unusual circumstances."

"Posts of the Legion have always done individual relief work in time of disaster, or have co-operated with other agencies in giving aid and relief. The latest instance of the Legion's activity in emergencies was their work done for the sufferers in the tornado-swept area of Illinois and Indiana. Thousands of refugees saved their valuables because the Legionnaires patrolled against looters. Thousands of victims were clothed and others were fed through the agency of the Legion."

### N. Y. Post Commander Is Twenty-Two Years Old

Bernard E. Whitley, commander of Betowski Van Demark post of the American Legion, Waverly, N. Y., is said to be the youngest post commander in the country. He is twenty-two years old.

Commander Whitley was only sixteen years old when he enlisted in the navy during the World War. One of his comrades in the post said of the young commander: "Whitley is the liveliest commander we have ever had; he'll keep things moving from now on. We'll raise our quota of the Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans with plenty to spare when that kid commander of ours gets working on it."

### Check for \$3,380.65

As a result of the Reed-Johnson World War Veterans' act, sponsored and drawn up by the American Legion, Ovinia F. Sherman, disabled veteran at Anamosa, Iowa, recently received a back compensation check for \$3,380.65. Sherman's claim was first disallowed, but due to the decentralization process authorized by the Reed-Johnson measure, the Des Moines office was able to act favorably on the claim without carrying it to Washington, and Sherman got his check.

## Adorning the Knitted Frock; Lovely Gowns for Matrons

CROSS the palm of the itinerant fortune-teller with a piece of silver, and lo! our past, present and future will be revealed. Knitted outerwear fashions are like that this season—responsive to the magic touch of silver. The stylist trims our sweaters and knitted two-piece suits with silver buttons and gilded trappings and behold! a revelation of entrancing modes. To the woman of smart tastes, wraps and gowns they present, created to suit matrons (both young and older) seem to indicate a preference that way. But, of course, one must consider that the main demands on them come from matrons and it is most important to please them. Whatever the reasons, the modes of the French reach their climax in apparel for women who have left girlhood behind them. One reason is that



Exquisite Sports Frock.

silver and gold trimmings, as applied to things knitted, present a most interesting innovation.

All sorts of intriguing ideas are expressed with gilded leather as a medium for motifs, bandings, collars, cuffs and belts on the latest knitwear modes. Illustrative of this new style trend is the exquisite sports frock here pictured. It is knitted of mist-blue rayon, its drop-stitch contributing a note of interest. There is a bordering of silver with bright gilded buttons. Surely a sports costume which will make appeal to every queen of fashion!

Added to its comfort-giving qualities, is the beauty of the coloring expressed in knitted rayon or other silk as you may choose to call it. The new knitted rayon suits, which are the latest word in fashion, abound in lovely flower shades, such as rose, cyclamen, fawn.

Then to the prediction that icy stitch will feature throughout summer knitted outerwear fashions becomes

nothing is too subtle, too sophisticated or too splendid to help in contributing to the charm of women who have attained poise.

A fine example of French art in matrons' gowns appears in the sketch shown above. It has been created with special reference to June weddings, as suitable for the matron of honor, among the bride's attendants, or to the mother of the bride or groom. It is of lace and georgette and very adaptable—suited to young and to older matrons. It has several marks of the present season to distinguish it and is a beautiful exponent of current modes, notably in the uneven hemline, the combination of lace and georgette, the jabot-panels at each side of the skirt joined to the georgette with a beading of small heads. A deep yoke in the bodice has a "V" shaped neck opening and the sleeves are very short. Laces dyed to match are used with georgette in frocks of this kind, and blond



Fine Example of the French Art.

realization in the latest rayon-knit jumper suits. It also adds to the prestige of the newer knitted frocks, that they are two-piece, for without a doubt the skirt with overblouse lends in point of style importance. The blouse may be long-sleeved and high-necked, or a matching scarf, for all these points of fashion are emphasized in the newer knitted modes.

It is said Paris couturiers have a penchant for designing apparel for matrons, at any rate the numbers of

lace is used with contrasting colors. The hat is depended upon to suit these soft and elegant afternoon gowns to the years of the wearer. Younger women wear the wide-brimmed models, often with flower trimming, but the older matrons select smart, small shapes. The hat pictured is of half-brim with handsome mouture of ostrich feathers at one side which adds greatly to its beauty.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### LITTLE MR. DOWNY

"It seems only yesterday that they were only five white eggs," said Mother Downy Woodpecker as she looked at her five little birdlings. She could hardly believe that they were growing so fast.

"Well," said Little Mr. Downy, "in a way it is no wonder that they have grown, for they've had such huge appetites and have eaten all we've brought them."

"We've been kept busy bringing them good things to eat too."

"But they have grown very quickly," said Mother Downy. "Truly they will not be babies any more."

"They can't be babies always," said Mr. Downy, in a wise and manly fashion.

"True!" sighed Mother Downy, "but it seems only yesterday that they were!"

"My dear," said Mr. Downy, "I am invited to a banquet today of caterpillar eggs in the orchard. I was told to bring my friends, so you must help me tell the other Downy Woodpeckers about the feast."

"You know we must save the trees for the fruit growers and not let the caterpillars and wood beetles have a chance."

"Then—as dessert they are going to have a pudding of weed seeds and a few pokeberries, I am given to understand."

"Of course it will be a most informal banquet. Self-service, you know. We'll all pound the trees ourselves so we can tell just where the meal is to be had."

"We should do that for the people who own this orchard. Think how they looked after us with such when it was cold and food was scarce. They made life jolly and happy for us and for the Tufted Titmouse family and for the chickadees."

"Oh," said Mother Downy, "speaking of the chickadees reminds me that



Mr. Downy and Mrs. Downy.

they have one of our old nests in the bottom of the tree we had as our last home."

"Good," said Mr. Downy, "they will be safe there, the little dears. It's hard for them, with their weak bills, to build a nest where they can hatch out their little ones and be safely hidden away from old Blue Jay enemy."

"That is one of the nice things about having many homes—we can let others have them when we leave."

Mr. Downy and Mother Downy were two of the dearest woodpeckers you could hope to see. They were not very large and they did more good than any other woodpeckers and they never did any harm. Sometimes unkind things had been said about them gathering sap from trees, but it was nothing but idle gossip.

Mr. Downy wore a handsome black-and-white suit, beautifully decorated with white spots, and as a decoration for his head he had a touch of red on the back of his cap. Mrs. Downy didn't wear the red, as she was not fond of bright colors on herself.

"Leave that to the male birds," she said.

They had a cousin, Mr. Hairy Woodpecker, who was larger and who loved the quiet woods and was not so sociable as they were.

"People have said they thought it strange we didn't eat any fruit at all when we were so careful to look after the orchard," Mr. Downy remarked. "But we are satisfied with what we get protecting the fruit trees. We relish little insects."

"We don't need fruit."

"That is true," answered Mother Downy.

"Ah, what a beautiful time of the year is summer," Mr. Downy said. "There is so much that is good to eat, it is warm and pleasant, and now the babies are getting less helpless each day."

"But," he added, "the winter was fun. Often when it was cold I stayed rather late in my bed in the old hollow in the winter home tree, but there was nothing to rush about for then."

"You weren't such an early riser, either, in those days. But we couldn't hide ourselves completely away, even in the winter. We always have to be about and have a sociable, friendly time."

"Oh, yes," said Mother Downy, "life is so much more fun when one just enjoys every little thing. And it's so much more fun to be friendly with everyone. I must teach the children that happiness is not to be found after a great and mighty search, but it is right within each little feathered breast."

### More Would Do

Bobby (aged six years)—Please give me a nickel, Uncle Jack?

Uncle Jack—Why, little pal, I thought you were too big to beg for a nickel.

Little Bobby—That's so, Uncle Jack. Make it a dime.

### Depends

Tommy—Father, are kings and queens always good?

Father—Not always, my son; not when there are bees out against them.

### Women Aviators Barred

French aviation authorities have barred women from the pilots corps, despite the traditional gallantry of Frenchmen toward the fair sex. The French Federation of Aeronautics has even requested that Mlle. Adrienne Bolland, France's only professional "ace," surrender her license. Mlle. Bolland, who has fighting blood in her veins, declares she will not surrender her license, since it is paid for until

July 25, but, instead, that she will invoke the law to maintain her rights under that license and to secure the reimbursement of 40,000 francs she paid for it.

Mlle. Bolland, who was licensed in 1920, holds the woman's record for 1,300 hours' flight.

### The Appeal of the Trees

"That man or woman," says the Albany (Ga.) Herald, "to whom a tree does not make deep appeal misses something which nothing else in na-

### European Playground

Riviera is the name given to a narrow strip of coast in France and Italy, bordering upon the Gulf of Genoa. Strictly speaking, it extends only from Nice to Spezia; but, as the entire coast from Cannes to Leghorn, it is divided at Genoa into the western coast, or Riviera di Ponente, and the eastern coast, or Riviera di Levante. The former is the milder, and is consequently

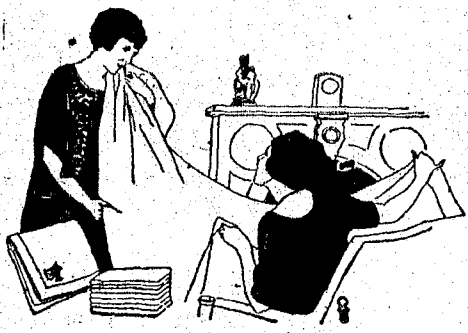
more frequented by tourists. Its scenery is far famed as are the numerous resorts of health and fashion, among which are Nice, Monaco, Mentone and San Remo.—Kansas City Star.

A cemetery for noble horses, in which lie buried ten regal, history-making rulers of the turf, has been established by John E. Madden at Lexington, Ky. In the hope that this may be the "Westminster abbey" for great horses.

### Children and Music

Most little children respond to bright, joyous music, with activity. This should be encouraged. If the child tries to dance or clap or march or in any other way attempts to interpret the music he hears, allow him freedom to do it. He should not only be permitted, he should hear fine, rhythmic, melodious music daily and through his hearing and interpreting he will cultivate his taste, his imagination, his self-expression and his creative art.





# SAVED!

All that's hardest and most tiring  
in your week's washing  
and ironing.

**WASHING**—Everything washed beautifully clean, with rain-soft water, and pure soap.

**IRONING**—All the heavy table and bed linens—flat pieces of every kind daintily ironed, and neatly folded. Soft pieces such as knit underwear, woollens, bath towels, stockings, fluffed, ready to use. Outer garments returned dry, ready for dampening and ironing at your leisure.

## Rough Dry

Everything returned dry with flat work ironed. Try it this week; you'll like it. It will save you many hours of hard work and worry. It costs only a few cents per pound. Phone us today, and we'll send a representative for your bundle.

## Grayling Laundry

Every Wednesday is Visitor's Day.  
Phone 1011

### FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

#### SCIENCE AND THE FARMER.

Seed Treatment of Potatoes, by G. H. Coons, Professor of Plant Pathology, Michigan Agricultural College.

Potatoes are treated by soaking them for from 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours in a solution of 4 ounces of corrosive sublimate dissolved in 30 gallons of water. The solution must be strengthened from time to time as explained below.

Corrosive sublimate (mercury bichloride) is deadly poison and the solution used for dipping is potent. Use every care to prevent accident.

#### Important Suggestions.

1. Use soft water.
2. The solution weakens with use because the corrosive sublimate is carried out of solution condensed on the potatoes. Dirt also condenses the chemical and takes it out of solution. Sacks take a great deal of the corrosive sublimate out of the treating solution. With clean potatoes dumped from crates directly into the disinfecting solution, probably from one-tenth to one-fifth of the corrosive sublimate is removed with each batch. With potatoes treated in bags, 1/4 or more of the corrosive sublimate is removed with each batch.

Therefore, the farmer must use his judgment in strengthening the solution. With clean potatoes treated directly in the vat or barrel from which the dirt has been cleaned off, add 1 ounce for each 50 gallons of liquid after each second batch is treated. When the solution gets very dirty make up a fresh solution.

4. With dirty potatoes, treated in sacks, add 1 ounce of corrosive sublimate after each batch is treated in order to keep up the strength of the solution.

5. One half pound of corrosive sublimate will treat from 15 to 30 bushels, depending upon the freedom from dirt, sacks, broken, rotted potatoes, etc.

6. Do not use metal containers. For treating large quantities use a vat or cement tank; for smaller quantities use barrels—sugar barrels well soaked, make a cheap treating outfit.

7. Treat before cutting.

8. One half hour is long enough to treat, but 1 1/2 hours soaking does not damage the potatoes. Longer soaking is not safe.

9. After treating and cutting, potatoes must either be planted at once or kept cool, dry and well-aired.

10. Dissolve the corrosive sublimate in a glass jar, using hot water. A tablespoonful of vinegar will speed up the dissolving.

11. Again—Remember the extremely poisonous nature of corrosive sublimate.

Second Test of Crawford County Cattle Is On.

The second test of Crawford county cattle for tuberculosis began Monday morning, June 1, with Dr. G. E. Failing in charge.

The supervisor of each township will guide the doctor, as formerly. There will be a third test this fall. Question—Is a tuberculous as susceptible to bovine tuberculosis as a scrub?

Answer—(By United States Department of Agriculture.) "There is no difference in the susceptibility. From July 1, 1921, to April 1, 1924, tuberculin tests were applied to 1,424,302 purebred cattle, of which 4.7 per cent were found to be tuberculous. During the same period 4,468,439 grade cattle were subjected to the test, of which 4.8 per cent reacted."

T. B. Test Increasingly Popular. With 9,000,000 cattle already under supervision for the eradication of tuberculosis, veterinary officials of the department and the various States are making efforts to meet the continued demands for additional testing. A summary of the status of the work up to December 1 shows a waiting list of 226,534 herds containing more than 2,500,000 cattle. This list represents applications for testing in 34 states, the others having been able to handle the testing as fast as requested.

The States which had "clear states" in this respect at the time the summary was prepared were Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming, and the District of Columbia.

During November official veterinarians tested more than 50,000 herds or lots containing more than 600,000 cattle. Of this number, about 18,000 cattle reacted as tuberculous and were removed from the herds, thereby leading to the establishment of accredited herds and areas.

Iowa Leads in T. B. Eradication. With a record of 121,736 cattle tested in February, Iowa took a long lead among the States in the number of cattle given the tuberculin test in a single month. Previous to that month no state had tested as many as 100,000 in 30 days. In addition there were more than 1,270,000 cattle under

supervision in the tuberculosis-eradication work in that State 41 counties being engaged in the campaign. One county, Benton, tested 8,000 cattle during the month. There were 113 veterinarians engaged in the eradication work in the State, a few of them from the department, but the great majority employed by the State.

T. B. Eradication Summary For May 1924.

A total of 326,267 cattle were officially tested for tuberculosis during May, according to a monthly statement issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Of this number, 21,475 reacted to the test and were condemned as diseased. Tuberculosis eradication is going forward steadily in all States. The greatest amount of testing in May occurred in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania, each of those States testing more than 35,000 head during the month.

The popularity of tuberculin-testing work under the cooperative plan is shown by the length of the waiting list. At the end of the month more than 273,000 herds, containing nearly 3,000,000 cattle, were on the list to be tested as soon as inspectors can get to them.

#### LOVELLS NEWS.

Lovells school district No. 1 has closed for the summer vacation. A picnic was enjoyed by all at Lake Shupack, on the last day.

Miss Knepler and Orna Gengel, a former teacher of Lovells, motored from West Branch to attend the school picnic of the former's sister Loretta. Loretta returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Guichard of Flint spent a few days at their summer cottage known as "The Nash Kamp."

Brewster Loud, of The Loud Lumber Co., and a few friends were at their cottage on Big Creek last week. The Lovells children received their second treatment of toxin-anti-toxin last Thursday.

Lovells has witnessed another destructive forest fire caused by somebody's carelessness. We have had our share of fires for one year anyway.

Fred Knecht of Sigbee spent Sunday in Lovells.

Some how there was a mistake in the printing of the Lovells news last week. The writer of the news did not know that the gentleman at Lovells had a new Ford Sedan, but was surprised to see by the news that a few others owned the same. But we all make mistakes at times.

Those owing me accounts can pay at Mac & Gidley Drug Store. 6-4-2 A. M. Lewis

#### APPRECIATION.

Grand Rapids, Mich. May 27, 1925.  
Mr. Oscar P. Schumann  
Crawford Avalanche  
Grayling, Michigan  
My Dear Mr. Schumann:

I certainly appreciate the article you gave in your issue of May 7, with reference to the establishment of a chapter of the Isaac Walton League for Crawford County, at Grayling.

You have a good insight into the purposes of the League as evidenced in your resume of the proceedings, and we appreciate it very much. It is always a great satisfaction to have the editor of the local newspaper with us in any movement.

With best regards, I am  
Very sincerely yours,  
John A. Doille  
Secretary-Manager  
Michigan Division I. W. L. A.

#### DO YOU KNOW?

That 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year?  
That 803,000 parcels did like wise?  
That 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?

That 55,000.00 in cash is removed annually from misdirected envelopes?  
That \$12,000.00 in postage stamps is found in similar fashion?  
That \$3,000,000.00 in checks, drafts and money orders never reach intended owners?

That Uncle Sam collects \$92,000.00 a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the Dead Letter Office?  
That it costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail?  
That 200,000,000 letters are given this service, and—  
That it costs in one city alone \$500.00 daily?

AND DO YOU KNOW?  
That this vast sum could be saved and the Dead Letter Office abolished if each piece of mail carried a return address, and if each parcel were wrapped in stout paper and tied with string cord?

Moral—Every man knows his own address if not that of his correspondent. Put it in the upper left hand corner!

#### MICKIE SAYS—

YOU CAN GIVE YOUR PRINTING TO AN EXCLUSIVE JOB PRINTING SHOP THAT'S JUST IN BUSINESS FOR PROFIT, 'ER YOU CAN GIVE IT TO US, SO WE'LL HAVE MORE MONEY TO GET OUT A BETTER NEWSPAPER FOR YOU!



#### CALLED DOWN

"This is a diplotocous, one of those primeval monsters which existed on the earth millions of years before the appearance of man," said the professor.

"Diplotocous?" repeated the perplexed student. "Well, if it existed so long before the appearance of man how do you know that it is its right name?"

#### A "Cross-Word" Saped Him

"Say! said the big man truculently, 'I hear you've been goin' round tellin' people I'm stuck up.'"

"Never said it," protested the little man. "The only remark I made about you is that you are argulous to an extreme degree."

"Oh, well," said the big man, "that's different." And off he went.

#### A Dull Outlook

"So you lent Harbinger the money, did you?"

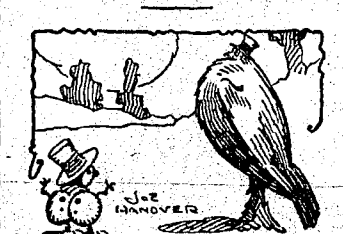
"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"He promised to pay with alacrity."

"He did, eh? Well, let me tell you this: If there's one thing that's scarier with him than money it's alacrity."

#### OF COURSE



Hard to Follow  
At diplomacy's fame  
Plain people may balk  
The rougher the game,  
The politer the talk.

#### Filling a Need

"If it wasn't for me," said Dan proudly, "my class wouldn't have a standing at all."

"But I thought you were always at the foot of the class," said his mother. "Well, so I am," admitted Dan, "and how could it stand if it didn't have a foot?"—Stray Stories.

#### Supreme Test

"Does your husband treat you unkindly?"

"Certainly not!" said the woman.

"Then why do you want a divorce?"

"I don't actually want a divorce. I merely want to apply for one. Then I can judge by the kind of a fuss my husband makes whether he really cares for me or not."

#### Under Cover

Husband (returning from angling trip)—What do you think of these beauties?

Wife—Don't try to deceive me. Mrs. Nabors saw you in the fish shop.

"Of course she did. Why, I caught so many I simply had to try to sell some."

#### WILLING TO FOOT BILLS



"Well, that showed he was willing to foot the bills."

#### But Ed Kept On

At ninety miles  
Drove Edward Shaw;  
The motor stopped;  
But Ed kept on.

#### Couldn't Lose Any

"A woman's dresses should be like a good football player," declared the reformer.

"How do you make that out?" asked the innocent bystander.

"They ought to gain a few yards," he replied.

#### A Marriage for Money

Mrs. Benham—I would be in the Blue Book if I hadn't married you.

Benham—Yes, but somebody would have to tell you about it.

Mrs. Benham—What do you mean? Benham—You wouldn't be able to buy a copy.

#### No Sleep for Him

"How did your speech come out?" asked Mr. Arleton.

"I was annoyed," replied his wife.

"A man went to sleep while I was talking."

"Great heaven, Henrietta! I didn't think such a thing was possible."

#### Disappointed

Ellen—Does Susie give out hints to Archie?

Stella—Well, she told him she wished his voice had a wedding ring to it.

#### Her Chance

"When I'm tired evenings I get my wife to read the newspaper to me."

"I see that once, but my wife couldn't read anything but marked-down sales of dresses and furs."

#### Women Breed Silkworms

The breeding and rearing of silkworms forms one of the most important and lucrative occupations among women of the Italian countryside.

#### The Deacon Says

Some folks saddle their troubles on the world because they think it has so many to carry, a little more won't make any difference.—Atlanta Constitution.

#### MUST NOW STEP LIVELY

No Time to Lose in Taking Advantage of Unusual Offer.

"Watch your step" and "step lively" are terms that were popularized by the rush and crush of the passenger transportation lines in the big cities. And if these cautionary notices were not heeded there would be many more accidents.

The time has arrived when "step lively" is urged upon readers who have not yet taken advantage of the dictionary offer, which for some time has been announced in these columns. This offer will soon be withdrawn, so "watch your step" and get in line before they're all gone.

There's not a better dictionary of the kind published—that's sure. Call and look it over—which is the way to prove this statement. Ask to see which describes it better than can be done in cold type.

Clip the dictionary coupon from another column of this issue and act upon the information contained therein at the earliest possible moment.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interests in or Liens Upon the Lands herein described:

TAKE NOTICE that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after the date of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for sale of the land.

Description of Land:

All in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan.  
West 1/4 of Northeast quarter, Section Twenty-nine (29), Town Twenty-five (25) North, Range Three (3) West, Amount paid \$60.42 for the year of 1920; \$51.23 for the year of 1921; \$45.56 for the year of 1922; \$38.19 for the year of 1923; total amount paid, \$195.40.  
Amount necessary to redeem, \$395.80 plus the fees for service.

W. C. Foster,  
Place of Business Chicago, Ill.  
By Porter & Wyman, Agents,  
By H. J. Mulder,  
112 W. Western Ave.,  
Muskegon, Michigan.

To Helen Millikin, Alberta, Michigan, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

William Millikin, Alberta, Michigan, grantee under the last recorded deed issued by the Auditor General.  
Frank L. VanSickle, mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages. 6-4-4

#### Banana Industry Periled

By introducing a variety of banana that was immune from the fungus disease that was destroying the trees of Jamaica, growers of the island have saved the industry.

#### Books Always Friendly

To avert at any time a troublesome fancy, run-to-the-books; they presently fix thee to them, and drive the other out of thy thoughts. They always receive thee with the same kindness.—Pulter.

#### WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

No. 15

Question: Why is a Buick so safe and so easy to steer?

Answer: Because of Buick's wonderful steering mechanism. It is the most expensive type now installed on any motor car—and worth the difference because it adds to Buick performance still another point of superiority.

Wild Boars Put Family to Flight; Eat Food

Paris.—War has been declared by the French parliament on the wild boars of the countryside, which caused heavy damage to the 1924 crops and recently have become so bold as to enter the houses of farmers. In one instance a family at dinner in a farm kitchen was put to flight by an invasion of the wild beasts. The boars rapidly robbed up all the visible food and then ran wild through the house, breaking crockery and furniture. A bill introduced in the chamber of deputies reads: "Wild boars may be hunted down and destroyed at all times, with all weapons, and by anyone."

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#### FINDS PREHISTORIC IRRIGATION DITCHES

#### Expedition Makes Important Find in Arizona.

New York.—Indications of prehistoric extensive irrigation systems and dense population unequalled elsewhere in the United States have been found by Dr. P. E. Goddard, curator of archeology at the American Museum of Natural History, who has just returned from an archeological reconnaissance near Globe, Ariz. Dr. Goddard, who will go West again to prosecute the work, said he believed that a thorough study of the region would throw light on the connection between the prehistoric people of the Valley of Mexico and those who lived and developed a civilization in pre-Spanish times in the country around the upper Colorado and Rio Grande rivers. Dr. Goddard's work already has occupied several weeks and promises rich returns from a scientific standpoint.

Dr. Goddard discovered that some of the pueblos were located near valleys where irrigation was not necessary for the successful raising of maize. It is one of these latter, located between Globe and Superior, which he has decided upon for complete excavation. In this particular ruin the communal house contains about one hundred rooms as is indicated by the remaining walls. Already a skeleton in fair state of preservation has been recovered there, together with fragments of pottery and ornaments of shell and turquoise.

In the same neighborhood Dr. Goddard said that he had found well-preserved cliff ruins. It is his view that a thorough examination of these will reveal specimens of the greatest scientific value and interest.

Explored Before. In 1887 and 1888 some of this territory with its irrigation canals and buildings, was examined by the Hemlock expedition sent out from Harvard university under the leadership of Frank H. Cushing, but only meager reports of its discoveries were ever published. There is, however, one well-preserved ruin in Casa Grande which is at present under the protection of the National Park service of the federal government.

The new field of exploration for the American Museum of Natural History was made possible through the interest of Mrs. William Boyce Thompson, who for some time has made a close study of archeological remains she has encountered in the Southwest. Some years ago Colonel Thompson established a home near his mining properties in the neighborhood of Superior, and Mrs. Thompson, feeling that one trained in exploration should have an opportunity of examining the ruins, recently asked the museum to send a representative to undertake the investigating work.

Mr. Schmidt, who has been left in charge of the explorations during Dr. Goddard's visit here, will continue directly under the doctor's supervision. It is expected that, by means of material assistance and co-operation from Mrs. Thompson, a collection of marked scientific value will be made and brought to New York, where it will be correlated with the great mass of similar material which the American museum now possesses.

Sell Scottish Estates. London, England.—During the past six years one-third of Scotland has changed hands through the real estate market. Last year was the poorest since the war; only 300,000 acres were sold as compared with 900,000 acres in 1923. Since the war about 8,500,000 acres have passed into new ownership.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the first day of June A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Grant Shellenbarger deceased.  
Leonora Rood, Administratrix filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 22nd day of June A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate. 6-4-3

A true copy.  
George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

#### STOUT PERSONS

Subject to full feeding after eating, gassy, flatulent, constipated. Relieved and digestion improved by CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Cleaning and comforting - only 25c

#### Prosperity in Sheep

The dual family of Marlborough of England prospered by raising sheep, having 20,000 head at one time